

Circleville Herald

Saturday October 19, 1974

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STORY OF PUMPKIN SHOW 1974—When Pumpkin Show 1974 is talked about, these will be the main topics of conversation. Location of the picture is new, as the pumpkin and squash displays were moved to N. Court St. to give better crowd exposure. In the center is Ralph Dreisbach's 368-pound squash, declared the biggest in the world and winner

of the first Pumpkin World Series. Sitting on it is Tammy Reed, Little Miss Pumpkin Show, and from the left are Tina Rondolino, St. Petersburg Sun Goddess who greatly impressed Roundtowners; Miss Pumpkin Show Laurie May; First Attendant Diana Caruso; and Second Attendant Lisa Creamer.

Pumpkin Patter

Recognize the "carnie" at the bean bag toss on North Court Street. He's Mike Vaughan, a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School.



MIKE VAUGHAN

Mike is a senior at Ohio University majoring in Graphic Production design in the school of journalism. Since Easter he has been working the carnival and fair circuit with Otterbacher Concessions. They have hit most of the county fairs in Ohio, the State Fair and some events in Indiana.

They pull up stakes tonight and head for the Louisiana State Fair. From there Mike heads for Florida until January. By that time he hopes to have enough money in hand to go back to OU for his final quarter of school. At Circleville Mike was a

member of the golf team and also worked for The Herald as "little league editor" during the summer.

Harry Deerwester operates the cane concession located just east of the ferris wheel. He has had the same cane concession for 48 years here.

Everything is running almost too smoothly, Pumpkin Show Vice President Ned Harden reports. In spite of record crowds, there have been no serious problems. The rain has stayed away and although temperatures are cooler, another huge onslaught of visitors to the community are expected again today.

There is a big turnover in the visitors at Pumpkin Show. One group comes early, about noon, and stays until after the afternoon parades. Another comes just in time for the afternoon parade and then leaves before the evening parade. And the third comes just about parade time.

The estimates of the size of the crowd are based on a rough head count at parade time in the evening. There is no real way to tell just how many people actually come to the Pumpkin Show.

The Pumpkin Show queens didn't get to Cincinnati this year for the Bob Braun 50-50 Club television show. They were "pre-empted" by President Ford Thursday. His television speech on Thursday used

(Continued on Page 10)

Snow, Rain Hit Areas Of Midwest

By the Associated Press
Light snow swirled into parts of northern Michigan today while showers dampened scattered areas of the Midwest, South and Southwest.

Rain fell on parts of Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, and more showers broke out southward in the central Carolinas and in southern Virginia. In the Southwest, rain sprinkled central Texas and portions of the Pacific Coast.

Cloudy weather extended from the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region through the central Appalachians, the Virginias and the Carolinas.

Cold air pushing southward into the Gulf Coast states broke low-temperature records for the date in sections of the interior Northeast.

In the Far West, haze and smoke limited visibility over some urban areas of California as a stagnant air mass lingered along parts of the coast.

An air-stagnation advisory remained in effect for the San Francisco Bay area, southern Sacramento, and the San Joaquin Valley.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 13 at Bradford, Pa. to 77 at Blythe, Calif.

Wilson Faces Discontent

LONDON (AP) — Only a week after winning a slim three-seat majority in Parliament, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is finding discontent among some leftwing members of his Labor party.

The grumbling is particularly significant, some political observers believe, because it may affect Wilson's chances of getting approval for a variety of bills aimed at solving Britain's economic woes.

Seven influential Labor leftwingers including Ian Mikardo, chairman of the parliamentary Labor group, told Wilson on Friday they were totally against the government granting British industry some \$7 billion in subsidies and loans.

"Such a massive public subsidy of the private sector would be critically damaging to Britain's economic prospects," the group declared in a statement. "It also could represent a formula for a massive wage explosion."

The group argued that most of the country's 100 big firms, including multinationals which control more than half of Britain's industry, have no cash shortage. Giving unconditional funds to other firms, they said, would do no more than permit them to invest the money abroad.

The Labor government has been reportedly considering the subsidy after claims by business leaders that British industry faces collapse without immediate help. No decision on it has been made.

Rockefeller Faces \$1 Million In Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has disclosed he will have to pay an additional \$903,718 in federal income and gift taxes, a figure likely to soar past the \$1 million level when interest is included.

Rockefeller's disclosure was the result of an Internal Revenue Service audit rejecting more than \$1.2 million in deductions. It added an explosive new note to the growing controversy surrounding the former New York governor's vice presidential nomination.

In recent weeks, Rockefeller's chances have been damaged by revelations that he gave nearly \$2 million in gifts to present and former aides and that his brother Laurence financed a campaign biography attacking Arthur J. Goldberg, the governor's 1970 election opponent.

Rockefeller made his disclosure Friday night in a letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairmen of the Senate Rules and House Judiciary committees that are considering the Rockefeller nomination.

The former New York governor is scheduled to resume testimony before the Senate panel on Nov. 13. The House committee has yet to schedule hearings, and there are growing indications Congress will be unable to act on the Rockefeller nomination until at least next year.

Senate Eyes Elections Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Senate Elections Committee voted unanimously Friday to recommend full Senate confirmation for the five members of the new Ohio Elections Commission, which will police Ohio's campaign reform law that took effect July 23.

The confirmation followed more than two hours of hearings. Confirmation may be a moot point since the legislature is scheduled to adjourn permanently Dec. 10. It is automatic if adjournment comes before the Senate can act.

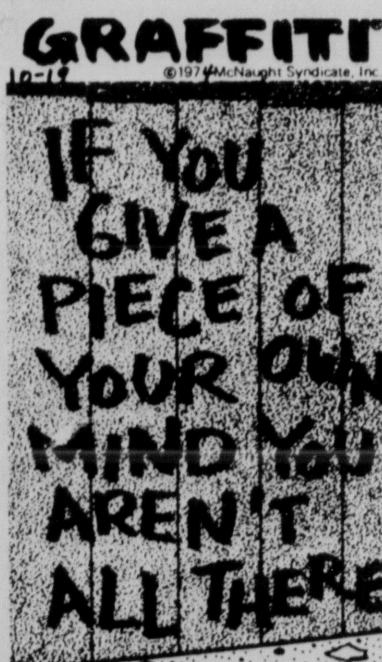
Four members of the commission, two Republicans and two Democrats, were picked by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. They, in turn, picked Nolan W. Carson, a Cincinnati Republican, as their chairman and fifth member.

Commission members told the committee headed by Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, they were seeking an opinion from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown on whether May primary expense filings came within their jurisdiction.

One of the commission members, Charles E. Shanklin of West Milford, said later he didn't think the commission had the authority to act on matters prior to July 23, the date the law setting up the commission became effective.

The Ohio constitution, Shanklin said, prohibits retroactive legislation.

The new law, among other things, sets a limit on how much a candidate can spend for primary and general elections.



Weather

It's getting colder. Partly cloudy today, high, mid 40s. Considerable cloudiness tonight, low near 30. variable cloudiness and a little warmer. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday. per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 51; low, 30.

An aide said Rockefeller won't have to pay any penalties but that he will add interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year. A rough calculation showed that would add at least another \$100,000 to his tax bill.

In the letters, Rockefeller said the audits required him to pay an additional \$820,718 in federal income taxes and an additional \$83,000 in federal gift taxes, virtually all of it because of the disallowed deductions.

That compared with the \$432,787 in back incomes taxes, plus \$30,000 in interest, that former President

Richard M. Nixon had to pay when the IRS audited his tax returns earlier this year.

The principal items disallowed by the IRS were \$824,598 in deductions for office and investment expenses, and \$420,649 in deductions for charitable contributions, largely relating to unreimbursed expenses of a 1970 trip Rockefeller took to Latin America for the Nixon administration.

There was no indication of the specifics of the deductions disallowed by the IRS. There also was no indication of any illegality.

Cash Hard To Get In Cover-Up Bid, Dean Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III has testified that the hardest part about keeping the Watergate cover-up going was raising enough money to pay off the Watergate burglars.

"The White House was being blackmailed," the former White House counsel said Friday, his third day of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Prosecutors have said that about \$800,000 went to the seven defendants. In the four months after the break-in, Nixon campaign fundraiser Herbert W. Kalmbach was called on to raise funds.

Dean said that Kalmbach demanded in the fall of 1972 to be relieved from those duties, which were turned over to Nixon re-election committee official Frederick C. LaRue. LaRue crisscrossed the country seeking potential donors among wealthy Republicans without telling them what the money was to be used for, Dean testified.

Dean testified that when other sources dried up in early 1973, the White House and reelection committee officials in on the cover-up turned to a secret \$350,000 fund under the control of defendant H.R. Haldeman.

After initially tapping the fund with Haldeman's reluctant approval for between \$40,000 and \$70,000, Dean said defendant and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell came back for more money

to make sure that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. did not tell the prosecutors all he knew about illegal political espionage.

The frantic and persistent scramble for cash to meet demands from Hunt and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy culminated on March 21, 1973, when Dean told former President Richard M. Nixon that \$1 million would be needed to pay off the original defendants.

In the fourth White House tape introduced the jury heard Nixon say of Dean's money estimate, "Well, for Chrissakes get it..."

In the same tape, released in part by the White House and in full transcript form by the House Judiciary Committee, Dean declares, "We have a cancer — within — close to the presidency, that's growing. It's growing daily."

Dean goes on to advise the President that his closest aides are vulnerable to charges of obstruction of justice, the very charge they face in the coverup trial.

Besides the March 21 tape, the jury Friday heard another tape never before made public.

That tape shows that four days before he said he learned of the involvement of White House aides in Watergate, Nixon was advised by Dean that his closest aides were vulnerable to criminal prosecution.

Kent State Trial To Open Monday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The trial opens Monday in the case of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University shootings, and prosecutors will be armed with statements the defendants gave investigators shortly after the shooting, never thinking the documents would be used against them.

The government won the right to admit the statements as evidence in a ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti. The judge said he would release an explanation of his ruling Monday or Tuesday.

The defense had sought to suppress the statements on grounds the defendants gave them to the FBI, the Ohio Highway Patrol and a special state grand jury under orders and were led to believe that the material would not be used against them in a criminal investigation.

The eight were charged by a federal grand jury last March with violating the civil rights of four students killed and nine others wounded May 4, 1970, when guardsmen fired on campus demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Meanwhile, a copy of a tape recording of a May 3, 1970, news conference by former Gov. James Rhodes was reported to have turned up blank.

The Akron Beacon Journal said the tape was used to prepare the transcript of the news conference for the state grand jury at Ravenna which studied the Kent shootings in 1970.

The report of the blank was contained in a letter from former Rhodes' aide John McElroy to former Kent radio newsmen Robert Carpenter, the Beacon Journal said.

McElroy was quoted as telling Carpenter the tape was delivered three years ago but he only listened to it recently. When he did, McElroy found it "blank on both sides."

The newspaper said Carpenter was asked to make another copy and send it to McElroy. Carpenter told the Beacon Journal he was told by McElroy in a telephone conversation later that there no longer was any urgency.

McElroy speculated Friday that he may have been sent the wrong tape or Carpenter's station, WKNT, may have clipped the conference portion for a broadcast.

Grid Scores

Circleville 35, Unioto 0
Teays Valley 27, West Jefferson 0
Westfall 28, Huntington 14
Carroll 19, Logan Elm 18
Washington C.H. 41, Wehrle 0
Miami Trace 38, Wilmington 13
Greenfield 35, Hillsboro 0
Hamilton Twp. 40, Olentangy 0

Wisconsin Calves Go To Honduras

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The White House has told the Agriculture Department to see that the meat of 1,000 Wisconsin calves is sent to the victims of hurricane Fifi in Honduras, rather than to allow the farmers to kill and bury the cattle in protest over low prices.

Agriculture officials said Friday that the White House ordered the department to assist the farmers who want to donate the meat. A spokesman for the Agency for International Development said the agency would handle shipment.

Last Tuesday, members of the National Farm Organization slaughtered and buried 636 calves in south-central Wisconsin in a price protest demonstration. The action has been criticized by cattlemen's groups.

Chicago Kangaroo Has Police Hopping

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a kangaroo on the loose and it's got the Chicago Police Department hopping.

At least six persons have reported seeing the 4½-foot, 100-pound native of Australia leaping through residential neighborhoods of the Northwest Side in the last two days. And no one knows where it came from.

Two husky Chicago policemen, Michael Byrne and Lenny Ciangi, met up with the marsupial in an alley at 4 a.m. Friday.

Byrne and Ciangi were on their way to assist another policeman who had been ordered to investigate a citizen's complaint of a kangaroo in an alley.

"We turned into Cornelia Street and there was the kangaroo in the alley," Byrne recalled. They watched it hop into a back yard and radioed this message: "You won't believe this, but we got the kangaroo cornered in a yard. Send us some assistance — it looks like we're gonna have a fight."

Byrne was right.

He gave this account of the battle: "He ran on us, but he fought when we cornered him. Any animal will. Any man will. I almost had the cuffs on him but I got scared and my partner got

scared when he started to growl. Then he started to scream and get vicious.

"We were afraid he would bite us. We were afraid we would have to have rabies shots. Later we found out they don't bite.

"My partner got kicked pretty bad in the legs. He (the kangaroo) smacks pretty good, but we got in a few good punches to the head and he must have felt it. Too bad we didn't have our nightsticks there. Then we really could have hammered him."

As squad cars began to arrive, the animal hopped a fence and took off down the street.

"I'd say he was going 20 miles per hour," Byrne said.

Actually, the animal is a she, not a he. Experts decided that after all witnesses agreed it had a pouch.

And Joel Kitchener, assistant director of the Lincoln Park Zoo, said he believed the creature was actually a wallaby, a breed of kangaroo that grows to 6 feet. He estimated its value at \$2,500.

In any case, the question remained: Where did the kangaroo come from? No circuses or zoos in the area have reported one missing. Nor has anyone else.

Public Access Program To Be Evaluated

USDA'S Economic Research Service will study and evaluate the 1973 Public Access Program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Pickaway County participated in the 1973 program and is one of the counties to be included in the evaluation, according to Galen Mowery, Chairman of the county committee. He added that the Administrator of ASCS, Kenneth E. Frick, requested that the study be made in order to evaluate the results of the pilot program.

"Because there hadn't been any experience with an annual public access program, ASCS implemented a pilot program in 1972 and 1973. The program is also in effect for 1974. An evaluation will assist policy makers in making decisions about the future of the public access program," Mowery said.

During 1972 and 1973 the program operated in five counties in each of the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. In 1974, Colorado, Indiana, and Louisiana were dropped from the program while Alabama, New York and Ohio were added to the program.

The evaluation will be limited to the hunting phase of the program, since the major share of the program budget

was used to provide public access to farmland for hunting, Mowery indicated. Other types of recreation on farmland for which payments were made included fishing and hiking.

To be eligible a farmer must participate in the feed grain or wheat program. As with all programs administered by ASCS, eligibility in the public access program is established under law without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex. Access to participating farms is also open to all.

The evaluation is designed to (1) analyze the effect of the program on the supply of farmland available to hunters, (2) analyze the effect of the program on activities of hunters who actually hunted in farmland in the program, and (3) access how the program relates to State plans and programs associated with hunting.

Mowery reported that survey questionnaires will be handled through the Pickaway County ASCS Office. In order to meet the schedule for compiling and analyzing the data collected, all farmers and hunters who receive such questionnaires should complete and return them as soon as possible.

Scheduled completion date for the evaluation of public access counties is Nov. 30, 1974.

Soil Test Gardens

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Why are fertilizers important to garden plants? What part does each element play in the production of good vegetables?

These questions were asked James D. Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University, to determine the importance of soil testing garden plots.

Utzinger points out that nitrogen promotes rapid growth, is responsible for the dark green color, and increases yield, quality and protein content, particularly in leafy crops.

Phosphorus promotes a rapid and vigorous start of plants, stimulates bloom, is important in seed germination, promotes root development, particularly in root crops, hastens maturity, and is essential in the protein composition of plants.

Potassium increases vigor and disease resistance, is responsible for stalk strength - plants stand up longer in wind storms, increases plumpness of grain and seed, helps in development of tubers and aids in anthocyanin - the color pigment in leaves and fruit. Potassium is also responsible for the sugars and starches in vegetables.

Therefore, it is very important of the gardener to know exactly what plant nutrients are available in the soil, Utzinger says. The best way to accurately determine that is to have the soil tested. Now is a good time to get this job done so you will have the results and recommendations for use next spring.

Complete soil test instructions and sampling kits are available through the Cooperative Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, or the Soil Testing Laboratory, 1885 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Fall Preparation

Now that the sweet corn stalks, tomato vines, bean plants, and other materials have been killed by frost, the vegetable garden can be cleaned up for next season.

To get off to an early start next spring, you might want to spade the garden soil now. You can spade the ground, leaving the clods for winter's freezing and thawing. Then next spring, simply rake the soil level and it is ready to plant.

In March or April you'll be able to plant potatoes, peas, lettuce, and other early season vegetables without having to wait for conditions suitable for tilling in the spring. If you're interested in raising onions, it's important to have this early planting space available and ready.

You'll want to apply your fertilizer this fall if you spade the garden now. Use a mixture of 10-10-10 or 10-6-4 at the rate of about 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet or 12 pounds of 12-12-12 for the same size garden. This can be done in November or before the ground freezes.

Eliminate Insects

Those seeds you want to save for next year should be protected against insects. So store only clean, dried seed and grain. If seed or grain are already infested or suspected of being infested, place them in a deep freeze for 48 to 72 hours. Allow the product to warm gradually before placing in storage. Use airtight glass, plastic, or metal containers. Plastic bags may not be insect proof.

Fertilize Fruit Trees

Those few fruit trees you have in the backyard may need a boost from fertilizer. Nitrogen fertilizers applied before new growth begins are considered most satisfactory. For tree fruits, nitrogen should be applied at least 30 days before the average bloom date.

If it suits your schedule better, nitrogen fertilizers may be applied in late November or December. Summer or early fall applications of nitrogen to any of the three fruits are not ad-

Hog Profits Too Valuable To Lose To Lice, Mange

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Don't lose your thin profit margin on hogs to lice and mange. These external parasites of hogs cost Ohio producers thousands of dollars each year, says William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Lice are the most common external parasites found on hogs, Lyon says. They torment the animals by piercing their skin with needle-like mouthparts, sucking blood from the animals. Infested hogs rub vigorously on any convenient object. This causes the skin to become thick, cracked, tender and sore. Infested animals are restless, fail to gain weight - making them less profitable, and they are more susceptible to diseases.

Hog mange is caused by tiny mites.

Damage results from the mites burrowing into the hog's skin, sucking blood and discharging an irritating fluid while they feed. Bacteria may invade the burrows, causing further damage.

Be careful when handling mangy hogs because mange is contagious. Wash yourself and clothing thoroughly after handling infested hogs.

Of the two types of mange in Ohio - sarcoptic, common mange and demodectic, follicular mange - sarcoptic or common mange is the most common in Ohio. This mange causes the hog's skin to become inflamed, scurfy and scabby. If you see hogs scratching vigorously but you can't find lice on them, they are likely infested with mange mites.

According to Lyon, sarcoptic mange mites tunnel beneath the skin where the females feed and lay eggs. To make a positive identification, use a

dull knife and scrape the infested skin surface until it starts to bleed. Examine these scrapings under a magnifying glass on a dark surface. You'll see tiny, six or eight legged mites scurrying about, if they are present.

Demodectic or follicular mange is caused by a worm-like mite that burrows into hogs by way of hair follicles, causing a tremendous irritation. The skin becomes red and inflamed. Small, hard pimples, ranging from pinhead size to lumps as big as small marbles, form and break, discharging a cheesy pus. If animals in your herd become infested and do not respond to treatment, get rid of them at once.

You can treat hogs for both lice and mange with malathion, 1/2 per cent material. For lice, use 1 quart of 57 per cent EC or 4 pounds 25 per cent WP per 25 gallons of water. Spray animals thoroughly and repeat applications if needed. Keep animals out of sun and wind for a few hours following treatment. For mange, use 1 1/2 cups of 57 per cent EC of 5 pints of 25 per cent EC in 10 gallons of water. Spray to the point of run-off. Treat every 2 to 3 weeks, if needed.

Other materials recommended for control of lice and mange may be found in Extension Bulletin 473, Control of Insect and Mite Pests of Livestock, Poultry, and Farm Buildings, available at the County Extension Office.

Deadline Oct. 29 To Nominate ASC Committeeman Candidates

Only a few days remain to nominate farmers as candidates in the upcoming ASC community committee elections, reminds Galen Mowery, Chairman of the ASCS County Committee.

First duty of the newly elected community committee members will be to serve as delegates to elect new members to the county ASC committee. Mowery reminds producers that this is an important occasion for the responsible, farmer-chosen team of ASC community committeemen.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted by mail from November 22-December 2. By turning in a total of six or more petitions, farmers in each ASC community have the opportunity to prepare the slate of nominees themselves. Mowery hopes that farmers will submit enough valid petitions to fill the slate.

Shortly after October 29, all petitions will be reviewed. If six or more valid petitions have been received for an ASC community, the county ASCS office will prepare a slate containing the names of all eligible nominees. If less than six valid petitions are received for any ASC community, the job of slate completion will be turned over to the incumbent community committee, which will add nominees needed to complete the slate.

The county ASC committee will review all community slates prior to the mail election and will advise all candidates of the duties of an ASC committeeman.

In order to submit a valid petition, three or more ASC farm voters must sign a statement endorsing an eligible candidate. The statement must include certification that the nominee will serve if elected. Petitions must be

visible. Such applications may result in poor fruit color and late growth, which can increase the hazards of winter injury to wood and buds.

Apply about 1-20 of a pound actual nitrogen per apple tree per year of tree age. Make applications annually. Use half this amount for peach trees in sodded areas.

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CIRCLEVILLE

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

With all the pumpkin goodies available this weekend, you may want to preserve some for the future holidays. It's not really recommended that you freeze pumpkin pie at home. It's really a type of custard because of all the milk and eggs. These ingredients will curdle when frozen.

Pastries freeze very well. They are better if baked before freezing. Cakes can be frozen for 2 months, cookies for 6-12 months, doughnuts and nut type breads for 2 months. Candies (Fudge) does not freeze well. Store candies in airtight containers in cool cupboards.

Squash and pumpkin freeze well. If you still have room in your freezer for it, wash and cut the squash or pumpkin into 3-4 inch pieces. Remove seeds and fiber. Cook in a small amount of water (with lid on pan) until tender. Scoop from rind or put through a food press, ricer, or strainer. Cool. Freeze immediately in freezer containers, or use

in cooking. A 40 pound pumpkin will yield 12-15 quart jars of product.

Incidentally, pumpkin pie is not nearly as fattening as many types of pies, with 275 calories per piece. It also has 5 grams of protein (more than half a glass of milk), has lots of vitamin A and some iron and calcium.

You might want to write for a Consumer Information Index, available at the Consumer Information Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. It's a booklet published every 3 months and lists federal booklets available free or at printing costs. Many of these are not available for our office to order in quantity and this is why I recommend this listing, which is free to you.

Here is an idea for older youngsters for Halloween. Ghost writing can be done by writing messages in lemon juice on white paper (using a toothpick) and then holding the message over a lighted candle to read it.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Conservation is always in the news these days. It seems with all the shortages and the rate of inflation everyone is thinking about conserving our natural resources.

Conservation is one of the fastest growing projects in our county. Members in this area can take projects in Exploring the Outdoors, Windbreaks, Exploring our Forests, Muskrat Trapping, Birds, Streams, Soils, Insects, Wildlife Production and many other areas.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources each year makes it possible for 4-H members to get free trees to plant to improve our environment and then assure a better world for future generations.

Club members can receive 200 trees

to plant in his or her area. They can receive free 200 trees of any one of the following species: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, Red Oak, and Black Locust. The trees, which usually arrive in March, make excellent tree planting projects. The trees must be ordered through the Extension Office by November 20.

The only provisions to get the trees are: 1. To plant the trees on land where they may reasonably be expected to grow to maturity and harvested as timber products; 2. To not use the trees for shade, ornamental or windbreak purposes; 3. To permit a representative of the Division of Forestry and Preserves to inspect the planting.

If you were a 4-H member this past year you will receive a letter about the program. If you were not a member last year but are interested in this program please call 474-7534 and take this as your 4-H project next year. Help yourself, your community and your world.

New Bridge Set For Opening

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Clay Wade Dailey bridge connecting Cincinnati with Covington, Ky. will be opened Wednesday after ceremonies dedicating the new structure.

The bridge, named after a veteran Kentucky newsmen who died earlier this year.

The new span, two lanes with a reversible third lane, is expected to relieve the traffic congestion on the Brent Spence I-75 Bridge, site of massive traffic backups on busy days.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
SHIRLEY J. JUDE
P.O. Box 231
Ashville, Ohio 43103

JOHNNIE LEE JUDE
Address Unknown

Plaintiff

Defendant

Case No. 74-CI-456
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF DIVORCE ACTION
Johnnie Lee Jude, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of October, 1974, the undersigned filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and restoration to her former name of Shirley J. Morris. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of December, 1974.

Shirley J. Jude
Plaintiff
David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff,
11 East Main Street,
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio

October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1974



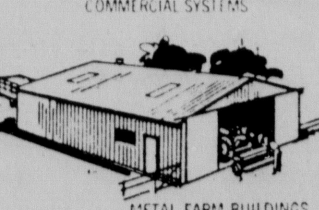
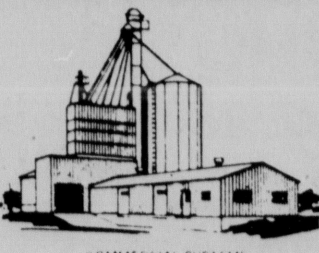
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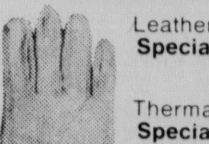
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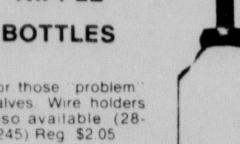
76¢ Reg. 98¢
Delicious blanched, salted
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Leather Driver
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For those "problem"
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\$15.99
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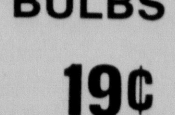
Clamp, pliers, wire cutter,
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EACH
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Reg. 2 for 76¢

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Hand scoop,
light but dur-
able, a new fall
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Special \$1.39
Reg. \$1.83



ON WEST MOUND STREET — 3 BLOCKS WEST
OF SOUTH COURT STREET
YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK—Everyone Does!



PUMPKIN ARTISTRY—Second in attraction only to the world record holding 368 lb. pumpkin is the display on N. Court St. are the pumpkins made to look 'like what they aint.' On the left the moose seems ready to sound off with a giant moose call while the clown on the right is in the mood for fun either at the Pumpkin Show or a Halloween party.

A-C Board Hires Wrestling Coach

The Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education officially hired Jeff Arndt as the high school wrestling coach at the regular monthly meeting Monday night. Richard Smith was employed as the athletic director during the evening.

Funds from the Class of 1974 were transferred to the high school library fund.

Non-certificated personnel employments and resignations were approved. Gloria Adams and Joyce Miller were employed to work in the cafeteria and the resignation of Patricia Welliver from her position in the cafeteria was accepted. Joel Spires was employed as a substitute bus driver.

The board indicated the need for substitute bus drivers and urges anyone interested in the job to submit an application.

Approval was given for the cooks to attend a workshop at Logan Elm if suitable arrangements can be made. Plans were also made to purchase an additional refrigerator for the Stoutsville cafeteria.

The board granted permission for the Biddy League to use the Stoutsville gymnasium on Nov. 11 for a banquet and for biddy basketball to use the gym at Stoutsville when it is available.

Field trips were approved for the Science Club to make a trip to the Battelle Institute on Oct. 31 and for the Varsity Club to attend the Cleveland-Denver football game on Oct. 27.

Under professional meetings, Carolyn Benedict and Wilma Green were approved for attendance to the Ohio Association of School Librarians on Nov. 8.

Discussions were held on the space needed for remedial reading classes.

Resolutions were passed to participate in the Metropolitan Educational Council and to participate

New Feature Added To Open House

A new feature is being added to the Circleville Junior High School Open House this year. Some 70 students will participate in open demonstrations of various Physical Education activities.

The annual meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All parents are invited. At the opening, the stage band, under the direction of Cliff Kerns, will play. Principal Walter Owens will introduce the teaching staff. Mrs. Margaret Evans, Open House Chairman, will outline the program for the evening. There will be five abbreviated class sessions in the teachers' classrooms.

During the fourth and fifth periods parents may go to guidance, health, music, band, Industrial arts, audio-visual, art, and the library.

Also during the fourth and fifth periods activities will be conducted in the gym. Demonstrations of wrestling, volleyball, rope climbing, universal weight training, table tennis, shuffle board, parallel bars, side horse, balance beam, and tumbling will be given. These will be directed by Mrs. Mary Hatfield and David Angles.

"Stay Involved" is the Open House theme for this year. Others on the committee include Mrs. Carolyn Hamilton, Mrs. Wendy Clutterbuck, Dale Harger, Mrs. Dora Moss, and Boen Hallum.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make craft items for garage sale. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio. Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make craft items for garage sale. Crocheting instructions by request. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 8 p.m. Euchre Party - L & K Restaurant. Public invited.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon, Craft work. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly party with Vets at American Legion Hall, on Rt. 23 south of town. A film will be shown in addition to the games time.

Thursday: 10 a.m. All day Social at Lutheran Parish House. Sack lunches at noon. During the afternoon program, all candidates for election have been invited to come and introduce themselves and get acquainted with you. Come and meet them and if you have questions for them, plan to ask them. Our Kitchen Band will also play. Bring a guest, if you like.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Weather permitting, class will paint out of doors. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Visit with patients at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo and sing with them.

Note: Social Security representatives will be at the Center at 430 Lancaster Pike, Oct. 24 between 9 and 11 a.m. Reservations for a bus trip to Eastland Shopping Center on Wed. October 30 are now being accepted. Make yours by calling the Center or at the all day meeting.

Big Bear Luncheon will be held November 19 in the Lutheran Parish House. Tickets will be available at the all day meeting.

Expect Grants For Wastewater

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grants may be made for wastewater collection system construction and rehabilitation in the future, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday.

Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio EPA, said, "It is now apparent that many communities cannot build planned treatment plants and interceptors, ranked high on our priority list, without additional financial assistance for collection systems."



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Let us review your credit obligations. A new, long-term financing program tailored to fit your income can provide a comfortable and efficient repayment schedule... can make your debt easier to manage with just one place to make payments. Your payments will reflect a competitive interest rate with no prepayment penalty.



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Coachman Collar
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BIG BEAR COUPON

15^c OFF
BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ANY THREE 3 OZ. PKG. ALL VARIETIES

LIMIT 3 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 26, 1974

MEAT (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IN-THE-SHELL
PEANUTS

99^c
1 1/2 lb. Pkg.

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., OCT. 26, 1974

PRODUCE (6)

A Page Of Opinion

Regulator Demurs

It seems the consumer revolt has reached the ranks of the regulators. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says one of the things wrong with the federal government's war on inflation is too many regulations which enforce a price-fixing attitude on large industries.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman covered the field in a Detroit speech. Attacking such companion regulating agencies as the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Agriculture De-

partment and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Engman said the fight against inflation provides a good opportunity to demolish some regulating myths.

"The suggestion enjoying perhaps the greatest vogue at the moment is that inflation can be curbed by reducing the government involvement in the economy; more specifically, by reducing its regulatory role . . .

"Though most government regulation was enacted under

the guise of protecting the consumer from abuse, much of today's regulatory machinery does little more than shelter producers from the normal consequences of lassitude and inefficiency," Engman said.

It is refreshing to find a member of the regulatory bureaucracy who thinks the idea has been carried too far. The consumer could use a little less intervention by others on his behalf and a little more freedom of choice.



The Press Hissed

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The lady on my right at dinner seemed quite normal. She used knife, fork and spoon, and extended a delicate pinky whenever she sipped her tea.

But then she said, "If the Democrats had broken into Republican headquarters, the newspapers and TV would have laughed it off and we would never have heard of it again."

She meant it. A tycoon of considerable eminence, holder of many honorary degrees from institutions of learning, said to me, "You fellows in the media have destroyed the reputations of some of the finest and most honest men I've ever met. They couldn't have done those things you accuse them of. Lies, lies, all lies."

He meant it. Publisher-Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg, at a farewell luncheon for American newsmen in London, said of the Watergate tragedy, "Sections of the press were more concerned with a display of power rather than responsibility."

He meant it. Their thoughts and words are echoed here and there in the country, and that's constitutionally correct. But it always comes as a jolt when persons of discernment absolve the Watergate conspirators and blame the last free press on earth for letting the people in on their connivings. It is as if these diehards would prefer to have had the malignancy in the White House go untreated.

The press did not order the plumbers to burgle Larry O'Brien's offices or Dr. Lewis Fielding files. It did not wire the Oval Room for sound. It did not put the arm on big business to shovel fortunes into CREEP (the Committee to Re-Elect the President). It paid for none of the dirty tricks, engineered none of the "horrors," or feed a single shredding machine, taint even one FBI or CIA man, or bug a soul.

But as it must, if it is to survive as a valid link between government and people, it told the truth about the most callous and cynical conspiracy in American political history.

Nothing is gained, it seems to me, by recalling real or imagined malpractices by past Democratic Presidents and their Administrations. Watergate pales every scandal in American history by a hundredfold: a President forced to resign (after his first Vice President copped a plea and departed), three of his former Cabinet members indicted — one now on trial — his two closest aides on trial, his bag man and attorney in prison, other former aides in or out of jail turning witnesses for the government, and a widespread epidemic of disillusionment in the integrity of the government. To blame the media for all this (and more to come) is like blaming it for covering World War II.

Nelson Rockefeller may not win the nod as Vice President, but he'll go down in history nevertheless. He'll always be remembered as the man who made money unpopular.

The obituaries on Ed Sullivan neglected a point in his favor, while stressing his renowned clumsiness on his television show. Ed made it worthwhile for a performer to be on his show. He paid them in an era when other M.C.'s gave them peanuts or nothing at all.

Until Ed came along and demanded of his employers that they pay a performer his worth, it was the practice of M.C.'s who had a newspaper column to pay off the performer with a plug. In one memorable case in the days of prime time radio, the conductor of the show would rap any film star who failed to appear — for free — on her dismal charade.

Ed paid, and became the biggest fellow in the field.

He was a good-hearted guy who

never really recovered from the death of his beloved Sylvia. He seemed to have some sixth sense to detect old-timers in show business who were down on their luck and needed the lift of spotlights and cash. Thus his name was revered around the Lambs Club and the Friars. Celebrities considered it a great honor to be introduced from their seats in the audience.

One night at the bar of the Lambs an old stand-up comedian from Boer War days announced, "I've got some great news for you fellows. I'm going to be on the Sullivan Show this Sunday night."

"You mean he's going to introduce you from the audience?" another old guy asked.

"No, I'm in the show itself," the veteran said. "I'm not famous enough to sit in the audience."

It's not quite true that they've changed the name of the Tidal Basin in Washington to The Old Mills Stream. We won't know until Election Day down in old Arkansas.

All-Out Energy Conservation Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year study says the energy crisis can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The American Petroleum Institute said reliance on energy conservation would be a reckless gamble. The president of Mobil Oil Corp. called it "a formula for perpetual economic stagnation."

However, the report anticipated and rejected such charges.

It urged cutting the growth rate of U.S. energy consumption in half, from the historic 4 per cent to about 2 per cent a year.

Even at the lower growth rate, U.S. energy supply in 1985 would have to increase 28 per cent above last year's level, the report said.

But it added that low growth "will make unnecessary additional developments which threaten serious environmental damage or increased oil imports which pose foreign policy concerns."

The report said energy cuts need not lead to economic stagnation.

"We can level off energy consumption and continue with an economy in which consumer well-being continues to improve."

A major government study of energy policy is due for delivery in early November. But federal agencies already are deep in preparations to lease areas off the Atlantic, Pacific

and Alaskan coasts for petroleum drilling, to strip-mine coal and oil shale in the West, and to speed development and construction of atomic power plants.

The report described these energy sources as "troublesome," charging they present serious environmental and safety problems.

It said the nation could meet its needs without them, partly by developing present energy sources and partly through conservation.

Happy Said Doing Well

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, is given a 90 per cent chance of recovery from the removal of a cancerous breast in an operation similar to that performed three weeks ago on First Lady Betty Ford.

After Mrs. Rockefeller's 3½-hour operation Thursday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, her surgeon, Dr. Jerome Urban, said "she recuperated fantastically rapidly."

Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast as well as lymph nodes in the left armpit, but he left a major portion of her chest muscle intact. The cancer apparently had not spread and Urban said her chances were "excellent . . . as good as one could expect under this condition."

He said she probably would be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Rockefeller told newsmen outside the center after seeing his wife that "I feel much relieved. The day's ending better than it started — better than a number of days."

Rockefeller had summoned reporters to his Manhattan offices just as his wife's surgery was starting.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," he said, tracing the events leading up to the operation.

He said the removal Sept. 28 of Mrs. Ford's right breast in cancer surgery had prompted his wife to give her own breasts a self-examination, and she discovered a suspicious lump.

A breast X-ray gave suspicious, but inconclusive results. Dr. Urban advised Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, to enter the hospital Wednesday. Further tests led to the surgery, and doctors found three cancerous nodules about the size of the tip of a little finger in the breast and its surrounding tissue.

Little Rock Covered With Moss

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas's capital city, Little Rock, derived its name from a moss-covered rock jutting out from the south bank of the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for easy fording of the river and also a guidepost to travelers on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1974. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia.

On this date — In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal. In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: New Soviet leaders made their first public appearance since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev, at ceremonies honoring three cosmonauts.

Five years ago: Two armed passengers from East Germany hijacked a Polish airliner and forced it to land in West Berlin.

One year ago: Libya, angered by American Middle East policy, ordered a halt of all oil shipments to the U.S. and nearly doubled prices.

Today's birthdays: Columnist Jack Anderson is 52 years old. Nigeria's head of state, Yakubu Gowon, is 40.

Thought for today: The chief problem when you retire is how to spend a lot of time without spending a lot of money — anonymously.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1969

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville City Schools, was set to president over the 98th annual session of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association. He was the group's president.

A stolen car and a high speed chase ended for Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies when the vehicle left the Ashville-Fairfield Rd. and crashed head-first into a ditch. The Columbus driver and two passengers were injured in the mishap.

A Chillicothe man was killed in a head-on crash with an Ohio State Patrol car on Route 23. He was allegedly driving south in the northbound lane of the divided road.

John Glanton's Circleville freshman football team topped Washington C.H. 33-8 for its fourth straight win without a defeat.

Taft Announces Revenue Gains

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Taft Broadcasting Co. has announced a record consolidated net revenue gain of 17.9 per cent or about \$9 million for the six-month period ending Sept. 30. Revenues totaled \$57.1 million compared with \$48.5 for the same period last year, the company announced Thursday.

The firm's broadcasting group announced profits of \$7.9 million, an increase of eighttenths per cent over last year.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Big Pumpkin Show Crowd Enjoys Annual Pet Parade

It was cold and blustery Friday at the Pumpkin Show, but the weather failed to dampen enthusiasm of the entrants in the Kiwanis Club-sponsored Pet Parade.

The parade and judging ran smoothly thanks to the organizational work of Kiwanis chairman Mike Wilson and Kiwanians Charlie Hart, Fred Bower, and Dave Winks.

Ray Cundiff, a Kiwanis member, photographed the pictures used in The Herald.

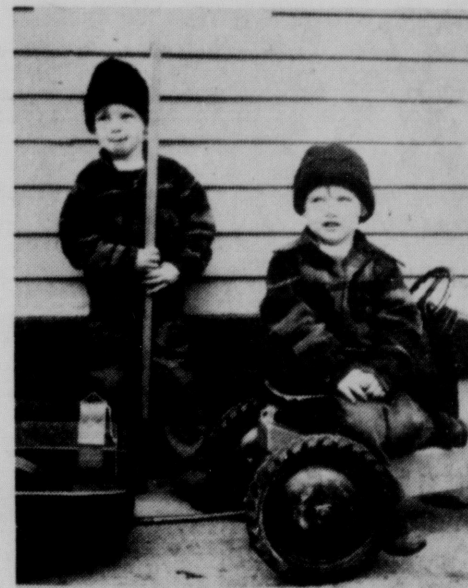
Judges were Bill Bellamy, Joe Carducca, and Bill Willcoxson of Columbus and South Ohio Electric Co. and Cheryl Williams and Gail Young of the Small Business Administration.

Winners were:

Typical Boy and Pet
1. Brian Oberley, 185 Meadow Dr.; 2. Brad Fisher, 431 Holliday Lane; 3. Donovan Ward, 318 Watt St.; 4. Skip Lindsey, 107 Northridge Rd.; 5. Chuck Jackson, Groveport.

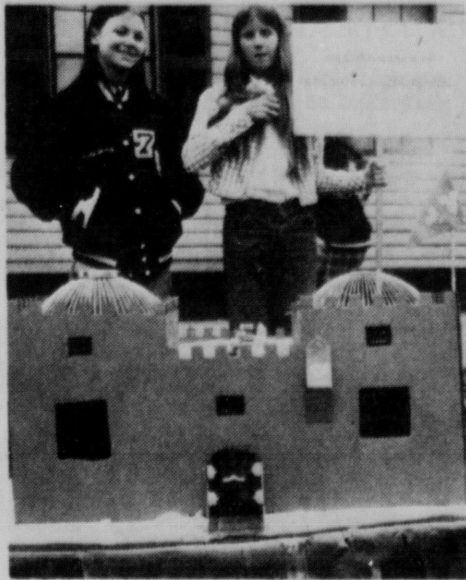


BRIAN OBERLEY



RONNIE, RANDY RIFFLE

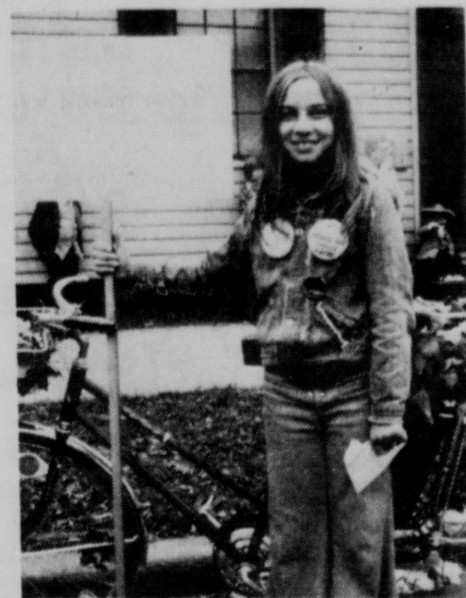
Typical Girl and Pet
1. Jackie Jones, Route 5; 2. Kelly Wellman and Cheryl Shaw, Route 3; 3. Kattie Agin, Circleville; 4. Amber Route, Route 1, Orient; 5. Karla Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Court.



JANET SPRING

Best Dressed Cat
1. Mandy Fletcher, 572 Ohio St.; 2. Michele Stonerock, 954 S. Pickaway St.; 3. Carla DeLong, 627 S. Clinton St.; 4. Susan Davis, Route 1, Chillicothe; 5. Mary Carle, Route 2.

Unusual Pets
1. Ronnie and Randy Riffle, Route 1, Kingston; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Sharon Ash, Route 4; 4. Ame Lagerstam, 650 N. Court St.; 5. Kris Rahe, 343 Meadow Lane.



TINA SOWERS

Greatest Number of Pets
1. Janet Spring, 579 Northridge Rd.; 2. Vickie Riffle, Route 2, Ashville; 3. Teresa Carle, Route 2; 4. Tina Foreman, 534 E. Mound St.

Decorated Bike
1. Tina Sowers, 176 Fairview Blvd.; 2. Douglas Cook, 569 Mapleview Lane; 3. Andy and Doug Jones, and Andy Everhart, Circleville; 4. Skip Myers, Route 2, Ashville; 5. Christy Riffle, Route 4.



ERIC MYERS

Miniature Float
1. Eric Myers, Route 1, Ashville; 2. Wade Scott Winks, Circleville; 3. Jennifer and Jason Sines, 403 E. Mound St.; 4. Melisa and Melanie Griffith, 270 Sunset Dr.; 5. Robin Riffle, Route 2, Ashville.

Best Dressed Dog
1. Roberta Peters, 615 S. Scioto St.



ROBERTA PETERS

2. Don Blankenship, 434 E. Union St.; 3. Donna Huff, 420 Brown St.; 4. Jeanne Fletcher, 572 E. Ohio St.; 5. Michael Gartin, 1070 Sunshine St.

Music Chapter To Organize In Circleville

An organizational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Jaycees Club Room for the Circleville Chapter of the Ohio Country-Western Music Association.

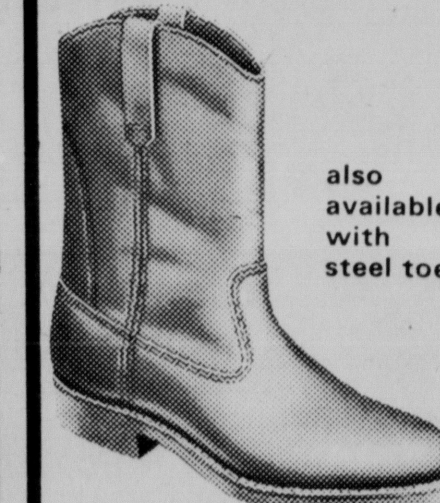
The Ohio Country Western Music Association is a non-profit organization chartered by the state of Ohio. The purpose is to create, stimulate and promote interest; to promote social activities; to study vocal and instrumental music; and to encourage association members and new talent to broaden their individual potential in Country-Western Music.

Anyone who likes music is welcomed to join the association.

For further information, call 474-4218.

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BLOCKS

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BankAmericard — Master Charge



CHAMPION BAKERS—Awarded top prizes in the Mini Pie contest in the Baked Goods Department at the Pumpkin Show are from the left: Brenda Hoover, who made a filled pie; Mildred Johnson, a fruit filled pie and

Mrs. Jack Young, pumpkin pie. Mrs. Ezra Myers, on the right, was named champion cake baker. Burton's Jewelers gave the champs pie or cake servers.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Leland E. Smith, 48, Route 1, shipping receiver and Nancy L. Rowland, 30, 310 Lewis Road, Reynolds Metals employee

Real Estate Transfer

Paul McGinnis and others to Patricia McGinnis Humphrey; undivided 67-92 interest 7.316 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Michael E. and Carolyn Sue Clark to Robert Jr. and Teresa L. Conley, part lot 417, Circleville

Ethel Owens, deceased, by executor to George H. and Betty Jo Hott, .18 acres, and lot 5, New Holland

Ben Downs, deceased, and others by sheriff to Retta N. Ulrey, lot 1684, Circleville

Paul and Ruth Eileen Huff to Raymond L. Valone, part lots, 18 and 23 and part lots 15, 18 and 23, Williamsport

Ohio College Enrollment Up

Although the 1974 preliminary headcount at Ohio's public colleges and universities points to a substantial growth pattern, Lancaster Branch of

Ohio University has shown a decrease. The Chillicothe branch did, however, show an increase in the student enrollment over last year's count.

Ohio University-Lancaster went from a 1973 enrollment of 1,300 to 1,146 while OU-Chillicothe increased from 571 to 660.

Figures released Wednesday by the Ohio Board of Regents show a fall headcount enrollment of more than 309,000 students throughout the state compared to 298,000 in 1973. This represents an increase of more than four per cent. The 1973 enrollment figure had represented only 1.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

This 'N That

Dance Saturday Night after the parade for BPO Elks and guest. Gary Dean & The Mod Quad.

—ad.

Song Fest - Salem United Methodist Church, Meade, Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. The Major Young Group, Chillicothe.

—ad.

During Pumpkin Show use The Second National Any Time Bank, 136 E. Main. Open 24 Hours.

—ad.

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WHAT A HAUL—Pumpkin Show queen Laurie May accepts gifts of all kinds from a concessionaire who attempted to guess her weight Friday afternoon. His estimate and the actual results were unavailable to The Herald.

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Union Guild Meets
In Newlon Home

The October meeting of Union Guild was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3, with Mrs. Lucille Terry and Mrs. Nettie Dean as hostesses.

Mrs. Terry led devotions reading scripture from the book of St. Matthew and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Newlon presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Magdalene Fee said lap robes are still needed at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe. Plans were made to make Christmas decorations at the next meeting. Each member is to bring foil, tinsel and two egg cartons.

Roll call was answered by 13 members. Guests were: Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Mrs. Florence Metzger and Mrs. Mary Hoffman. A bazaar was held after the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held the second Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmell, 105 Kimberly Place, with Mrs. Gail Linton assisting.

Fetherolf Family
Picnic At Ash Cave

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Bessie Fetherolf and the late Pearl Fetherolf held a family picnic recently at Ash Cave.

Present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eaton (Barbara Fetherolf,) Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fetherolf, their son and a girlfriend from Hamden; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. James Best (Kathy Fetherolf,) Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Miller, Bonnie and Todd, all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetherolf, Kenneth Fetherolf, Patrick and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf, all of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pritchard (Marlene Fetherolf) and Matthew, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Azbell, Paula, Melissa and Randy, Williamsport.

Mrs. John Miller (Florence Fetherolf) and Penny, Mrs. Jean Valentine and Brady, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fetherolf, Cheryl and Linda, South Bloomingville; Mrs. Mae Bias, Richard Fetherolf, Mrs. Bessie Fetherolf and Mildred Fetherolf, all of Laurelville.

The afternoon was spent in sight-seeing, conservation and taking pictures.

Personals

Guests during Pumpkin Show of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., 506 N. Court St., are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner (Rea Ann Allen) of Avanal, Calif., and Mrs. Allen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Fort Myers, Fla.

Patrick Hickey of Columbus is spending the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Wayne Mogan of 156 Water St. Mr. Hickey is renewing old acquaintances not contacted since his last visit to Pumpkin Show in 1964.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Nighttime Baptist Women 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Beryl Ash, Route 4.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in guild room at Berger Hospital.

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 7:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Child Advancement Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernestine Lewis, Route 1, Williamsport.

THURSDAY
FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 19, 1974

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Lead Shepherd Astray

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other.

Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her?

TROUBLED MINISTER
DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry-not a doctor of divinity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now! I told him I wasn't ready yet.

He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to.

How long do you think a couple should wait before having children? Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure?

PRESSURED
DEAR PRESH: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple-together. Tell your husband to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes.

I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants,

but I don't know what to say to them.

PLANT LOVER
DEAR LOVER: It is my understanding that plants react to sounds, and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Fathers Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you.

LONE STAR STATE
DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.

**COOKING
IS FUN**



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Cheese souffle, potato sticks, tomato cucumber salad, pineapple jelly and Beverage.

PINEAPPLE JELLY

White wine buttresses the flavor. 3-ounce package orange-pineapple gelatin dessert

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup dry white wine

8 3/4-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained

In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin and water until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients. Ladle into dessert dishes. Chill to set. Makes five 1/2-cup servings.

Area Teachers
Invited To Meeting

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society has invited new women teachers in Circleville and Pickaway County Schools to attend its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Lutheran Church parlor.

Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Patricia Southward will present a program about exceptional children.

Guild 27 To Meet

Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Discharge Permits Approved

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA) has announced today that it proposes to issue water pollution control permits to two local applicants, specifying and limiting their discharge of pollutants into state waterways.

They are Adelphi-Laurelville Regional Sewage Treatment Plant at Laurelville and PPG Industries of Circleville.

BancOhio
Increases
Dividend

The board of directors of BancOhio Corporation Oct. 16, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 27 1/2 cents per common share and a year-end extra cash dividend of 5 cents per share, payable December 15, to shareholders of record November 22.

These payments, plus the 75 cents paid previously, will make total cash dividends \$1.07 1/2 per common share for 1974, as 12 per cent increase over cash dividends paid in the previous year. The payment of 27 1/2 cents as a regular quarterly dividend anticipates a 10 per cent increase in the annual cash dividend rate.

The directors determined that the increased cash dividend was reasonable in view of the significant improvement in the corporation's earnings during the current year. This action attests to the desire of the corporation's management to provide the greatest possible benefits to its shareholders from the improved operating results. BancOhio Corporation has paid regular cash dividends since its inception on 1929.

Philip F. Searle, president and chief executive officer, stated that "present conditions in the financial markets are such that an increase in the cash distribution to shareholders is more appropriate than continuation of the payment of a modest stock dividend as in each of the past eight years. Investors are placing greater emphasis on current yield, and the increase in the regular cash dividend as well as the year-end extra dividend is in line with investor preference in today's economic climate."

Plain Dealer
Strike Possible

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Reporters, photographers and other editorial employees at The Plain Dealer voted their union bargaining agents authority Thursday to call a strike after midnight Oct. 31 unless a new contract is negotiated and two disciplinary disputes are settled.

The Plain Dealer unit of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild voted 114 to 10, members said.

Transfer of columnist Robert Dolgan to a nonwriting job after a lawyer complained about a column involving the lawyer is one item of contention between union and publishers.

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The Ohio EPA's proposal to issue NPDES permits is based upon a preliminary staff review and application of state water pollution standards and regulations. The decision to issue the permits will become final Dec. 16, 1974 unless an appeals hearing is requested by the applicant or interested citizens. The director of the agency may also withdraw and revise the proposed permits after consideration of the record of a public meeting, written comments, or disapproval by the U.S. EPA.

Comments may be sent to the Ohio EPA, NPDES Permits Section, P. O.

Box 1049, 361 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. The Ohio EPA permit number and the public notice number should be included on the envelope and on each page of submitted comments.

A public meeting may be held if sufficient interest about the permit is shown. Interested parties may also request an appeals hearing on the proposed permit within 30 days.

The permit application, fact sheet, proposed permit, special conditions, and other documents are available for inspection at the Ohio EPA in Columbus.

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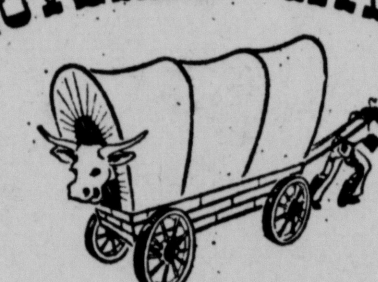
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CHS Romps By Unioto

If Circleville was keying for the important SCOL game with Washington C. H. Friday, they certainly didn't show it last night as they pounded Unioto 35-0 on the Sherman field and had fun at the same time.

Staying to the outside of the beefy Unioto front wall, the Tigers rolled up nearly 400 yards total offense and scored on every possession but one until late in the final period.

The defensive statistics are equally impressive as the big Unioto backfield could muster only 138 yards rushing against the Tigers and the passing attack added an extra 29. It was the first shutout of the year for Circleville.

Senior wingback Rick Sampsill scored both times he ran the ball from scrimmage for Circleville, picking up 73 yards on the two runs.

Junior tailback Biff Bumgarner displayed his power by ripping through the Unioto defense for 157 yards in 24 carries and an eight-yard touchdown.

And senior Pat McNaughton recorded two touchdowns, the first on a 27-yard pass and run from Perry Hoskins, and the second on a one-yard plunge.

Senior Phil Roll connected on the five extra point kicks for Circleville.

Roll, who directed Circleville's first scoring drive after Perry Hoskins was shaken up briefly in the first period, hit his only pass of the night for a 16-yard gain.

	C	U
First Downs Rushing	15	7
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	16	10
Net Yards Rushing	346	138
Net Yards Passing	52	29
Total Net Yards	398	167
Passes Attempted	5	19
Passes Completed	5	3
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	1	5
Yardage (Ave.)	28	28.2
Penalties	6	5
Yardage	60	50
Score By Quarters	1	2
Circleville	7	14
Unioto	0	0

Hoskins was four for four in the passing department for 36 yards.

These men were joined by a host of other Tiger backfield players to roll up 346 yards rushing and 52 passing for the game.

Tigers who played in the offensive backfield included Alan Underwood, who alternated with Sampsill, Brent Mancini, Mearle Logan, Frank Merrill, Bruce Brudzinski, Bill Mogan, Andy Smith, Brad Allison, Roger Halley, and Brian Fath.

All the Tiger offensive line saw action in the game, as did the defense, which kept the Shermans outside the CHS 25-yard-line.

Mogan was the game's leading tackler with six. Jim Arledge was credited with five, and Scott Bowman, Tim Hartinger, and Logan had three each.

Circleville stuck primarily with its first-stringers in the opening half and they performed well for Coach Larry Cook.

In the opening two periods, the Tigers rolled up 255 yards on the ground, 22 passing, and held Unioto to 39 yards rushing and four passing.

Pat McNaughton took the game's opening kick on the 24-yard-line and the Tigers crossed midfield in six plays. Perry Hoskins drove his team to the 27 but was slightly injured on a busted play.

Phil Roll came off the bench, ran one play, and then hit Sampsill with a pass that carried to the 15.

Bumgarner rolled to the eight and then powered over from the right side with 5:55 left in the first period.

Unioto made it to their 31 on the Sherman opening series before Tim McNaughton batted down Scott Daily's third down pass.

Aces Edged 6-0 By PHS

A late touchdown spelled defeat for Amanda-Clearcreek High School football team Friday, 6-0 to visiting Pickerington.

The score was from 20 yards out by Fred Campbell with just 53 seconds to go in the game. The try for the extra points failed.

	AC	P
Total First Downs	10	6
Net Yards Rushing	137	143
Net Yards Passing	15	33
Total Net Yards	152	176
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	4	5
Yardage (Ave.)	25	30
Penalties	30	65
Score By Quarters	1	2
Pickerington	0	0
Amanda-Clearcreek	0	0

Until that point it was an evenly played game. Final statistics showed the Aces with a total offense of 152 yards and the Pickerington Tigers with 176 yards. The leading rusher for the Aces was Jerry Knotts with 93 yards on the ground. Tony Stansbury led Pickerington with 53 yards.

Friday Amanda-Clearcreek is at Bloom Carroll.

There are three different categories of weapons in fencing. They are saber, foil and epee.

The University of Washington will play 12 football games in 1979, ending the season with a trip to Hawaii.

The Tigers again moved methodically down the field and scored 11 plays later when Sampsill took a reverse from Hoskins and streaked in from the 12 with 11:12 remaining in the half.

Unioto moved to midfield on its next drive but the Tiger stiffened and forced another punt that rolled dead on the CHS 36.

Hoskins' flair pass to Bumgarner gained three yards and then Sampsill, on another reverse, clicked off 61 yards enroute to another touchdown. This one, which seemed to take the heart out of the Shermans, came with 7:03 left in the half.

The next Tiger possession moved the ball to the 10 where Phil Roll set up for a field goal try. However, the pass from center sailed over both the head of Roll and his holder, Perry Hoskins.

In the second half, Circleville stalled Unioto without a first down on their first try on a Perry Hoskins interception.

Hoskins, three plays later, tossed a swing pass to McNaughton who eluded two immediate tacklers, cut back to the middle, and raced 27 yards for the touchdown.

Unioto took the next kick and marched to the Tiger 29 where a brilliant defense kept them from a first down.

Biff Bumgarner took the handoff on the first Tiger play and rambled 59 yards to the Unioto six. It took the Tigers four plays to score, with McNaughton cracking over from the one-foot line.

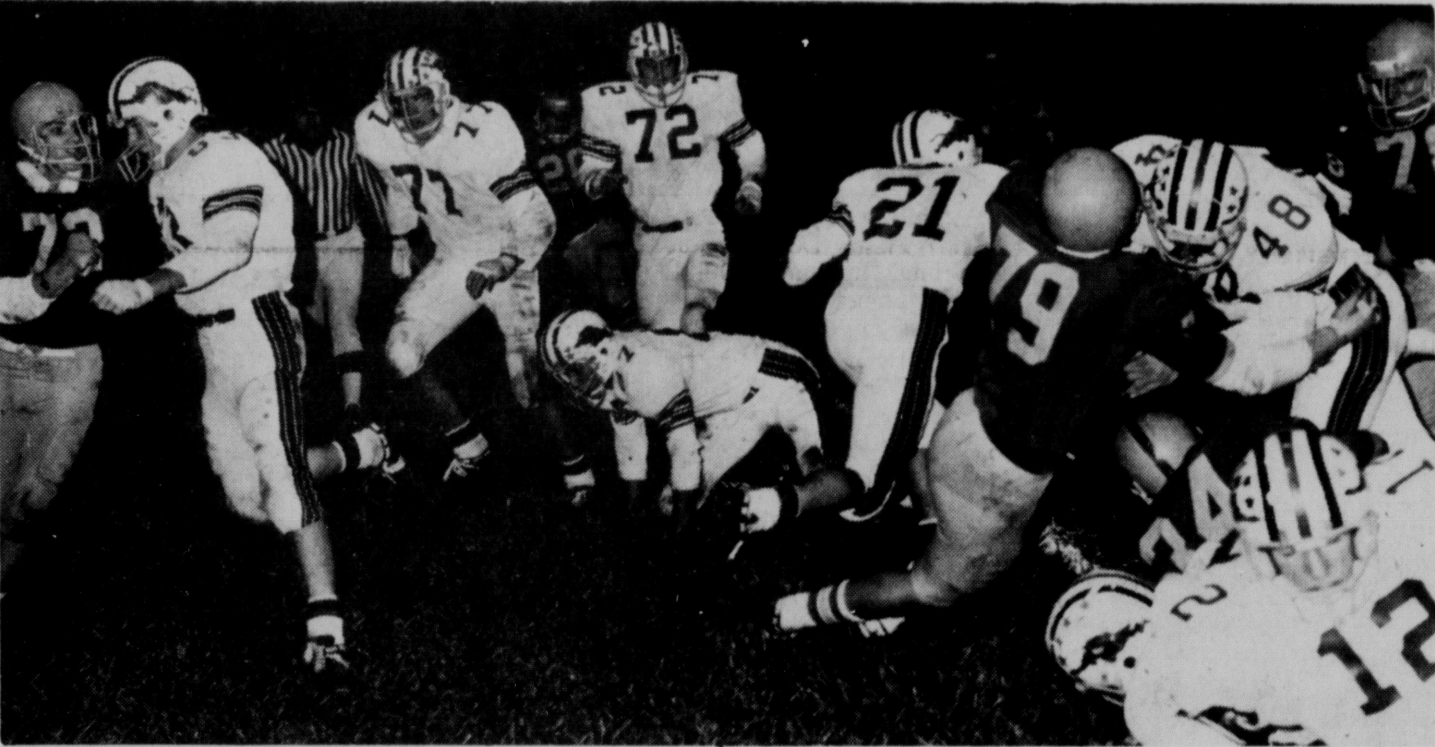
The win keeps the Tigers firmly entrenched in second place in the SCOL with a 3-1 loop mark.

The league leading Washington C.H. Blue Lions did not put their 2-0 mark on the line Friday as they plastered non-league foe Columbus Wehrle for a 41-0 win.

WCH, which must play the Tigers Friday, held Wehrle to no first downs and minus 62 yards on the night, including a minus 68 yards rushing.

Tied with Circleville for second place is Greenfield, which recorded its fifth shutout of the year by blanking Hillsboro 35-0.

Miami Trace, 2-1 in the loop, downed Wilmington 38-13.



PICK YOUR OWN—Every picture tells a story and we'll let you decide what to say about this play from the Circleville-Unioto game. We will identify the Tigers, however.

Starting from the left are John Stevens (83), Scott Bowman (77), Doug Palm (87), Tom England (72), Rick Sampsill (21), Biff Bumgarner (48), and Perry Hoskins (12).

Bengals, Raiders To Clash

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals and the Oakland Raiders, a pair of reliable powerhouses, clash Sunday in the midst of a topsyturvy National Football League season that has been dominated by surprises.

Cincinnati, leading the American Football Conference Central Division, and Oakland, heading the AFC Western Division, each has pounded out four victories in the first five games.

Long Runs Wild As Westfall Beats Huntington, 28-14

John Long, the area's leading scorer, crossed the goal line four times Friday to pace the Westfall Mustangs to a 28-14 win over Huntington High School in Scioto Valley Conference action.

Long scored on runs of four yards, five yards, six yards and six yards in each quarter of the game. He gained a total of 202 yards rushing.

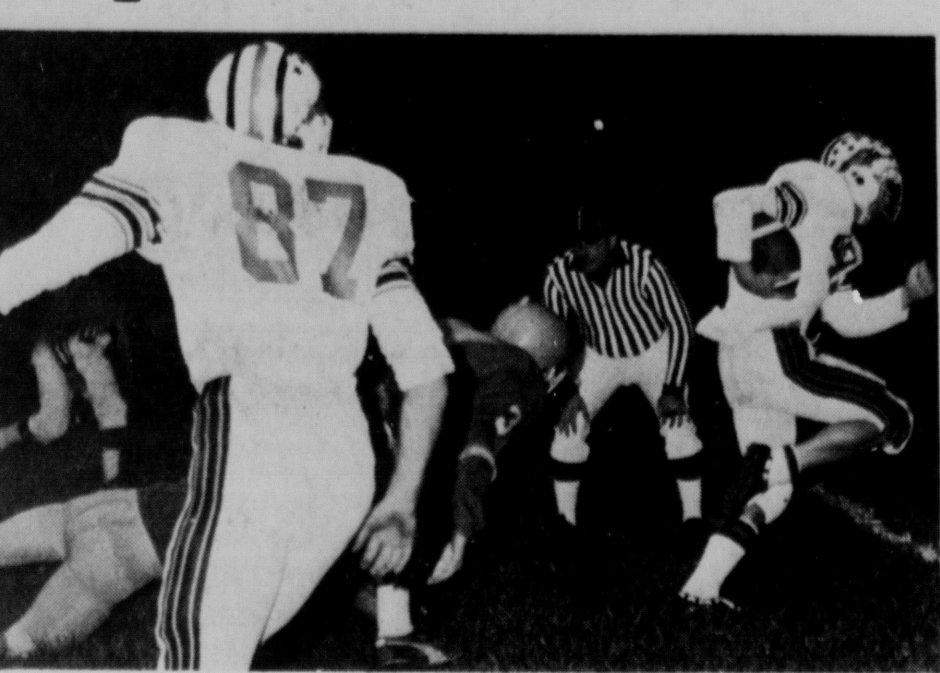
Extra points for Westfall were by Terry Hegarty and Bill Evans, both

Foreman Cut Fake Muhammad Ali Says

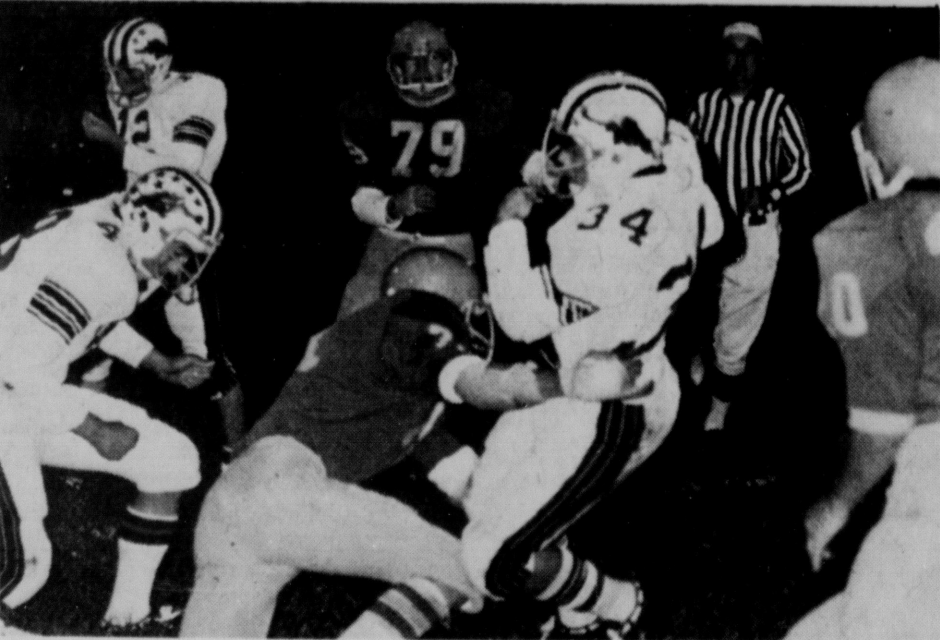
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Muhammad Ali claims George Foreman faked a cut in a sparring round to give himself more time to train for their heavyweight title fight.

Reached at his hotel room in Kinshasha, Zaire, Ali said Foreman never was cut and may have used movie makeup.

"It was phony. There was no cut," the former heavyweight champ said. "They used something like rasslers or the movies use. There were no stitches. He just wanted more time."



SQUEEZED JUICE—Biff Bumgarner, tagged "The Juice" by his Tiger mates, leaves a string of Unioto defenders laying by the wayside on his eight-yard touchdown run. Bumgarner picked up 157 yards in 24 carries. Watching the play is Doug Palm. (87).



SENIOR PAT—Pat McNaughton (34) tries to break away from a Unioto tackler during action in Friday's 35-0 win for Circleville. Biff Bumgarner is the Tiger on the left trying to knock the Sherman away. McNaughton rolled for 95 yards in 16 carries and scored two touchdowns.



Starting from the left are John Stevens (83), Scott Bowman (77), Doug Palm (87), Tom England (72), Rick Sampsill (21), Biff Bumgarner (48), and Perry Hoskins (12).

"We're going up against one of the finest teams in the National Football League, there's no question about that," said Paul Brown, Cincinnati coach and general manager, about the game in Oakland.

In the AFC Eastern Division, the New England Patriots, 5-0, one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams, could have a rough time in Buffalo against the 4-1 Bills, who seek to tie for the lead.

But the St. Louis Cards, 5-0, figure to have little trouble in Houston

against the Oilers, 1-4, and the Minnesota Vikings, 5-0, appear to hold the clear edge against the visiting Detroit Lions, 1-4.

In other NFL games Sunday, it's San Francisco at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Dallas, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Miami, New York at Washington, San Diego at Denver, New Orleans at Atlanta and Baltimore at New York. The nationally televised game Monday will be Green Bay at Chicago.

The Raiders, who have averaged 23.6 points a game this season while holding the opposition to just 12.4 points.

Lefty quarterback Ken Stabler of Oakland has fired nine touchdown passes—three of them to Cliff Branch, a former bench-warmer who suddenly has a total of 19 receptions for 329 yards.

Cincinnati's red-hot Ken Anderson has connected on 66 of 108 passes for 924 yards and seven touchdowns. He looks for Isaac Curtis, who has four touchdowns after making 10 catches for 241 yards.

New England—the biggest surprise of 1974—has not yielded any points in its last six quarters, or any touchdowns in its last nine.

Buffalo's Joe Ferguson has thrown for 640 yards and six touchdowns, providing a newly dangerous passing attack to help O.J. Simpson, who has gained 447 yards despite a variety of minor ailments.

Undeafed St. Louis, riding high in the National Football Conference East, has equalled its longest winning streak in 15 years by outscoring its luckless opponents 118 to 57 so far.

Houston, which is 0-12-1 against NFC clubs, was crushed 51-10 by Minnesota last week.

The Vikings, aiming for a return engagement in the Super Bowl, have beaten their NFC Central Division foes 13 consecutive times since 1967.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 19, 1974 7

Vikings Blank West Jeff, 27-0



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Deb Myers was homecoming queen at Teays Valley Friday. Her court was Julie Pabst, senior attendant; Holli Pettibone, freshman attendant; Micki Brown, sophomore attendant; Tami Trego, junior attendant. The Vikings won the homecoming game, 27-0.

Teays Valley put it all together for the 1974 homecoming game Friday, defeating the West Jefferson Roughriders 27-0 in Metropolitan League football action.

The Vikings always-tough defense was superb last night, holding West Jefferson to a total of 90 yards and intercepting four passes, returning one for a touchdown.

Offensively, led by the strong right arm of Chuck Glitt, the Vikings picked up 333 yards, 199 through the air and 134 on the ground.

Bill Hurley was the leading groundgainer for Teays Valley, grinding out 72 yards.

Glitt's favorite target last night was Steve Williams, who caught three passes for 68 yards.

	TV	WJ
First Downs Rushing	15	5
First Downs Passing	7	1
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	22	7
Net Yards Rushing	134	78
Net Yards Passing	199	12
Total Net Yards	333	90
Passes Attempted	17	8
Passes Completed	10	1
Interceptions by	4	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	4	4
Yardage (Ave.)	31	25
Penalties	5	3
Yardage	65	25
Score By Quarters	1	2
Teays Valley	7	7
West Jefferson	0	0

The Vikings scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 79 yards. The big gainer in the drive was a 53-yard run by Hurley to the West Jefferson 16-yard line. Glitt scored the touchdown from three yards out with 5:34 to go in the quarter. Steve Williams kicked the extra point.

Logan Elm Nipped 19-18 By Bloom-Carroll

Logan Elm was edged by Bloom Carroll 19-18 Friday on the winner's football field in a Mid State League game.

The Bulldogs' Charles Black scored the winning touchdown from the one yard line with only 41 seconds to go in the game.

A 15-yard penalty against the Braves for grabbing the face mask helped set up the scoring effort.

In spite of the loss, it was one of the best offensive performances of the year for Logan Elm. They gained 167 yards on the ground, led by the rushing of Greg Justus who picked up 63, and quarterback Bob Sargent was on target for seven of 11 pass attempts for 91 yards and two touchdowns — a total offense of 258 yards compared to 218 for Bloom Carroll.

	LE	BC
Total First Downs	15	14
Net Yards Rushing	167	211
Net Yards Passing	91	7
Total Net Yards	258	218
Passes Attempted	10	5
Passes Completed	7	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	3	2
Yardage (Ave.)	20	40
Penalties	3	3
Yardage	28	15
Score By Quarters	1	2
Logan Elm	6	6
Bloom Carroll	0	6

Logan Elm scored first in the game on a 4-yard touchdown pass from

In the second quarter the Vikings marched to the 3-yard line where the West Jeff defense held. But in three plays the visitors could not get a first down and were forced to punt the ball away. The Vikings returned it to the 28.

From there Glitt found Williams with a 16-yard aerial and Ronnie Foreman carried twice, scoring from the seventh the second time. Williams again kicked the extra point for a 14-0 lead with 1:02 to go in the half.

In the third quarter the Viking defense stopped the Roughriders at the 24-yard line, the deepest penetration of the night for West Jefferson. On the first play after that, Glitt passed to Hurley for a play that went all the way only to be nullified by a clipping penalty.

But the Vikings did not let the penalty stop their momentum and marched 70 yards down field for a touchdown with Foreman going over from the seven. Williams kick for the extra points was blocked. A scuffle on the field followed the blocked kick and resulted in one player from each side being ejected from the game for his part in it.

The final touchdown for Teays Valley came in the final period. Mike Reed intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for the touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point to end the scoring. One other Teays Valley run for paydirt, a 72-yard jaunt by Foreman, was nullified by a clip.

Teays Valley now has a 2-3 record in the Metro League and are 3-4 overall. West Jefferson is also 2-3 in the league and is 4-3 overall.

Next Friday the Vikings travel to Grandview for another Metro tilt. The Metro League leader is undefeated Hamilton Twp.

Sargent to Jeff Reichelderfer. The Bulldogs tied the score on a 19-yard run by Charles Black in the second quarter. With 26 seconds to go, after moving the ball into striking distance with a 15-yard pass to Dale Reynolds, Sargent scored on an 8-yard option play and the Braves moved ahead, 12-6 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third period, but early in the fourth period Stewart Cleaner recovered a fumble by one of his teammates in the end zone to score for Carroll. Black kicked the extra point which proved to be the winning margin in the tilt.

With 2:31 to go in the game, Greg Justus caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Sargent to put the Braves back in the lead. An attempted pass for the two-point conversion was no good.

On the kickoff after that final LE touchdown, the Bulldogs nearly scored, stopped only by a shoestring tackle by Jerry Scanlan at midfield. However, a good gainer and the face mask penalty put the ball down to the 7½ and the hosts were able to score after that.

For Logan Elm, Brian Barr rushed for 37 yards, Wayne Linthicum for 31 and Reynolds for 26. Jeff Reichelderfer was the leading tackler for the Braves with 11.

Logan Elm now has a record of one win, one tie and five losses. Next week the Braves host Liberty Union.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES
AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-1131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion	17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)	
Per word for 2 insertions	24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)	
Per word for 3 insertions	35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)	
Per word for 24 insertions	\$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)	

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.

Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 4:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers' information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

H AND H.C. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

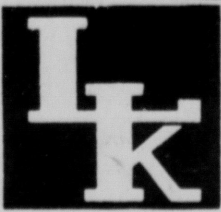
APARTMENT Sale, 444 1/2 E. Main St., October 21, 22, 23. Moving out of state. Must sell everything.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Crites, Antiques, 983-4777.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins and Indian relics. 474-5995.

YARD Sale and Bake Sale. Saturday, October 19, 11590 Long Street, Ashville 10 a.m.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Oct. 26
ROBERT LEMASTER
401 Ruth
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning, water pumps, service and repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

Norman Godden
AUCTION SERVICE
Farm Sales, Estates,
Antiques, Livestock,
Equipment, Liquidations
Route 4, Circleville
474-6302

CIRCLE VALLEY * Carpet *

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777



Softly... say
Lindsay and you
get the best



IMPERIAL
PROBE
WATER
SOFTENER

- Stylish Cabinet
- Fiberglass Tank
- Fully Automatic
- Full Service Use
- Bonded Warranty

"The Lindsay Water Softener has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."

LINDSAY
PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Wednesday, October 30, 1974, at 2:00 O'Clock P.M., the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the following described real property:

Being 31 feet off the west side of Lot Number two hundred fifty six (256), according to the revised numbering of lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

These premises are improved with an eight (8) room dwelling known as 353 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, slate roof, full basement, central air conditioning, gas furnace and two (2) car unattached garage.

MARGULIS, GUSSLER,
HALL and HOSTERMAN
Attorneys for Executor

Harry L. Margulis
Executor of the Estate of
Chester L. Dyke, deceased

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Keistadt Kennels.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed. Fast Service, 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign. 474-7456.

PRINTING - Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4467.

**R. E.
Featheringham**
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

INSULATING Old and New Home Insulation FREE ESTIMATES 969-4008

FREE ESTIMATE
Furnace & chimney cleaning.
Free Estimates. Work
Guaranteed.

1/2 OFF
474-7863

New Constructing and Remodeling.

Call Raymond Moats,
Builders, Inc.
474-3956 or 474-6298
or 474-5342.

For Any
SKILL TOOL
NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS



Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP
AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-1881

7. Help Wanted Gen.

**URGENT
ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED AT ONCE
NORTHEND & EASTSIDE
OF CIRCLEVILLE
BOY OR GIRL**
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

24. Misc. for Sale

**FOR SALE — SPECIAL
SATURDAY — ONLY
OCT. 19th
TIME: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Located at my Warehouse and Salvage Yard in Pleasant Valley, 3 miles north west of Chillicothe. 20 thousand board feet Redwood all 3" thick net, 16-18-20 ft. long. Extra nice, all good. Got to be seen to appreciate it. If interested, open Saturdays Only.

JAMES GRAY

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

PLUMBING, no job too small. Neil Merriman 474-6285.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

CONCRETE finishing. Free estimates. Call 474-2084. Jerry Cupp.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

VINYL magnetic, and flashing signs. Custom Engraving. Fast, guaranteed work. Collins Signs. 474-4155.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

PLUMBING, heating and repair service. Reasonable. 983-4777. Evenings.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

5. Instructions

PIANO Lessons. Experienced instructor. Logan Elm Village. Call 474-2275.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED. Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mount. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE woman to live in and help care for 4 teenage children. Duties include cooking, laundry, and general housework. One child welcome. Wages to be discussed. Delaware, Ohio. Write Box 294 C c/o The Herald.

SNELLING & SNELLING

Room 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 654-5323
We Place People

We are still seeking licensed salespeople for our branch office in Ashville, Circleville area. For interview call Mr. Hart at 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long Street, Ashville

PEACE CORPS FARMERS

If your field is agriculture the Peace Corps needs you to assist farmers in one of 47 countries in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Agriculture skills in demand include Crop Science, Livestock, Agronomy, Dairying, Ag. Education, Poultry, Swine, Sheep, and general farming.

Talk with former Peace Corps volunteers at the Chillicothe County Extension Office Monday and Tuesday October 21 and 22 at 38 S. Paint St. or dial: 775-3200.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

OPENING for Nursing Staff, LPN's for charge duty and orderly for 11. Phone 474-6036 for appointment. Pickaway Manor, Inc., 391 Clark Drive. We are an equal opportunity employer.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDE from Ashville to downtown Columbus by 7:30 a.m. Return 4:30 5:00. 983-2028 after 6 p.m.

10. Cars for Sale

WHITE '69 Catalina, 4 door, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. 474-8690.

1957 CHEVY 327 engine, 4 speed, good condition. \$800.00. 983-7255.

1970 VW Deluxe Sedan, automatic, stick shift, excellent condition. 983-3480 after 6 p.m. Thursday. All day Friday and Saturday.

'67 MGB body and engine completely rebuilt. 474-6769. Phil Kaster.

1973 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, 4 door, hard top, 30,000 miles. Call 474-8957.

'67 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic, radio and heater. 474-8735.

1970 MAVERICK, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$1,095.00. 474-3040.

10B. Trucks

1970 Ford flare side pick up, 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder 4 speed, radio and heater. Call Mike Moll, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 474-8891.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1969 PMC. 2 bedroom, air, skirting, carpeted, completely furnished, shed, excellent condition. \$3,800.00. 983-3626.

YOUR mobile home is worth more with us! 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg, 864-0794.

FOR Rent. Mobile Home. Completely furnished for bachelor or single girl. Just move yourself in. Phone 983-3474.

TRAILER for rent. 3 bedrooms, 12 x 65. 983-4603 anytime after 1:30.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Togo Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM. Carpet, air condition, stove and refrigerator. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

THREE bedroom deluxe townhouse with 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Private entry with attractive outdoor living area. Full carpet, central air conditioning, dishwasher, range with self clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, washer plus dryer. Available Nov. 1. Phone 474-3914. 8:00 to 4:30 474-5126 after 4:30 p.m. Stout Investment Co.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

No Pets

J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914
Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

TWIN single, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full size basement. Kitchen, living room. 474-4284.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent farm, Pickaway County. Call 332-1275 after 8:00 p.m.

WANT to rent house, Salt Creek District 1 child. Responsible. References. 655-2971.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: BY OWNER

3 bedroom Split level. Large family room with fireplace, multi-purpose room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted and 2 car garage. Assumable Mortgage. Many other features. 518 Mower Road. 474-4259. 474-6647.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale. House in Ashville, 8 rooms, 2 baths, storage shed, walking distance of school. Good location. 983-3429.

**HAVE FUN
AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW**
If you want to buy or sell your property

CALL
474-4266



LARGE FAMILY? We have an 8 room home on 4.33 acres. 4 bedrooms, partial basement, new fuel oil furnace, Earnhart Water, assorted bldgs., in the \$20's, JERRY EASTER 474-5394.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

MEADOW DRIVE

Extra large yard with this 3 bedroom ranch style, recreation room, built-in kitchen, attached garage. Priced in the 30's. Choice North End Location.
Don Poling. 474-3259

DON WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

FARM, modern house, pool, will include up to 84 acres. 474-3809 for appointment.

19A. Farms for Rent

HARRISON Township, Pickaway County grain farm. Contact Wilma Creager. Phone 983-2116.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

ROUTE 762. Seven rooms, enclosed porch, insulated with storms, 8 years old, block garage. All on one acre fenced, just 134,000. Carpenter Road, build and enjoy a peaceful country life on the 45 acres of farmable land. Route 316 thirty-seven acres of choice land in beautiful surroundings priced at \$100 per acre just 3 miles of Route 104 or Darbyville. John W. Peck, Realtor, Hazel Martin, 772-1232.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

**R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER**
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)

Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesides Jr.
474-2197

Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

HEAVY duty, high speed blower and motor. 220 volts. Suitable for grain drying or power ventilation. 474-5244 after 5:00.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

HOOVER SWEEPER SERVICE

We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Grid Scores

**By The Associated Press
Friday's Results**
Ada 28, Paulding 6
Adena 23, Paint Valley 7
Adena Buckeye West 34.
Ashville Teays Valley 27, West Jefferson 0
Beliefontaine 32, Springfield Green 26
Bellevue 26, Gallion 0
Beipre 29, Nelsonville-York 7
Bergholz Springfield 30, Mingo 8
Blanchester 14, Springboro 8
Bradford 24, St. Henry 14
Castleton Miami East 21, Indian Lake 0
Celina 24, Kenton 0
Chillicothe 9, Newark 8
Circleville 35, Chillicothe Unioto 0
Coldwater 20, Parkway 6
Columbus Grove 36, Crestview 0
Covington 28, Sidney Lehman 13
Delphos St. John 13, Defiance 0
Dola Hardin Northern 23, Arlington 13
Fairborn Baker 14, Xenia 0
Findlay Liberty-Benton 32, McComb 0
Franklin 26, Middletown Madison 13
Gallipolis 44, Logan 20
Greenfield McClain 35, Hillsboro 0
Jackson 51, Waverly 6
Jamesstown Greenville 50, South Charleston Southeastern 29
Lafayette Allen East 50, Lima Perry 0
Lancaster 20, Zanesville 20
Lees Creek East Clinton 56, Manchester 0
Leipsic 12, Arcadia 6
Lima Bath 29, Elida 19
Lima Catholic 20, Lima Shawnee 0
London 39, Springfield North-eastern 0
London Madison Plains 32, Xenia Wilson 0
Spec Arthur Vinton 12, Stewart Middle Hocking 8
Middletown 19, Lima 0
Monroe Lemon-Monroe 14, Oxford Talawanda 0
Morrow Little Miami 21, Clinton Mount Gilead 40, North Union 6
New Lebanon 28, Belbrook 0
Ottawa Glandorf 20, St. Marys 12
Pandora Gilboa 75, Van Lue 0
Pikeston 39, Zane Trace 6
Piqua 34, New Carlisle Tecumseh 8
Plain City Alder 35, Cedarville 18
Rawson Cory Rawson 21, Van Buren 12
Sidney 46, Fairborn Park Hills 7
South Webster Bloom 19, Logan Elm 18
Spencerville 38, Haviland Wayne Trace 0
Vinton North Gallia 28, Hanna Trace 6
Wadsworth 35, Brunswick 0
Wapakoneta 21, Van Wert 14
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 38, Wilmington 13
Washington C.H. 41, Columbus Wehrle 0
Wellston 36, Pomeroy Meigs 7

24. Misc. for Sale

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

COAL for sale. Kentucky stoker and lump coal. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758. 437-7296.

FIREWOOD. \$14 arick. Call Danner's. 655-2568.

1974 Sewing Machine, in lovely walnut table, equipped to Zig Zag, fancy stitch. Reduced to \$35.00 cash or terms available.

Phone 474-1564

Upright sweeper, 1974 Models, (Only 4 available). Brand New, slightly scratched in shipping. \$35.50 cash. Terms available.

Phone 474-1564

26. Wanted to Buy

USED chain saws and guitars. 474-7863.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TAICO, 382 E. Main, 474-4028.

WANT to buy used pianos. Any style, any condition. Write Box 297 C c/o The Herald.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7118.

LOST all white male cat. In the vicinity of Scioto Street. Needs medical attention. 474-8038.

28. Farm Equipment

GLENER combine No. A. 2 with 12 ft. platform and 2 R cornhead, also 3 R No. 335 J. D. cornhead for 5

Views On Television

Television Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — This weekend, NBC-TV inaugurates a new late-night news feature show that runs 90 minutes and is called "Weekend." Keep an eye out for it — both eyes, if you're a traditionalist.

It's the sprightliest thing to hit TV news since John Chancellor's farewell address at the 1964 GOP convention, where he reported "from somewhere in custody" as security guards gave him the bum's rush.

The main topics on the "Weekend" debut are the way American Samoa has been run, Sally Quinn, the Amsterdam drug scene, and "Lucifer," a kind of Corn Belt musical reply to "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

An interesting range, but the show's style is equally interesting. So-called "talking heads" are at a minimum, brisk editing is at a maximum, and the use of music to underscore a point — taboo in network news in recent years — makes a sardonic, limited comeback.

The program also has an unusually strong point of view in its inspection of American Samoa and the recently-resigned governor there, John M. Haydon, whom the show describes as a "former Seattle p-r man, magazine publisher and friend of John Erlichman."

It says neither the citizenry nor Congress have any say about whom the Interior Department appoints as Samoa's governor: "The only

qualifications are the right political connections and perhaps a taste for the imperial life style."

During Haydon's five years in office, it claims, he swelled the government payroll — and thus his power — to the point where 5,000 of Samoa's 8,000-man work force now toil for the government.

The Amsterdam drug segment, which initially seems to portray a doper's paradise of no-sweat drug laws, ends with the horrifyingly dark side of that scene — the rise in heavy heroin usage, graphically illustrated by a young girl "shooting up" between her fingers because her needle-scarred veins have collapsed.

The show covers far brighter turf with its look at "Lucifer," an amateur musical playing in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and possibly destined for Broadway or, perhaps, a trip to the neighborhood exorcist.

The Quinn segment, reported by Tom Brokaw, NBC's White House man, takes care of the frivolity department. It studies how Miss Quinn now is faring and gives her another shot at the TV cameras that did her in during her brief, unhappy stint on the "CBS Morning News."

The "Weekend" show will appear in some areas Saturday nights, in others on Sunday nights. Try not to miss it. It's a welcome addition to the tube, and there'll be 11 more like it before the season ends.



COMIC QUEEN — Pamela Morgan, 20, displays some of her over 2,000 comics. She collects them for the art.

Crossword

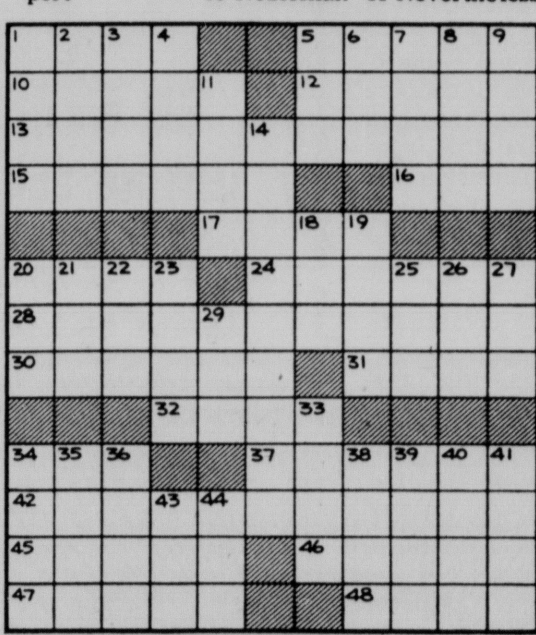
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 2 O.T. prophet
- 1 "Doctor Zhivago" role
- 5 Parking —
- 10 Love, to
- 12 Playing marble
- 13 Odets' play, "The" (2 wds.)
- 15 Property
- 16 Infamous Nazi, Robert —
- 17 Caucasian language
- 20 Exclude
- 24 Restlessness
- 28 Pursuer of 13 Across? (2 wds.)
- 30 Worships
- 31 "Kiss Me —"
- 32 Oklahoma city
- 34 Plethora
- 37 Prophet
- 42 One-woman wrecking crew (2 wds.)
- 45 Debate
- 46 Climbed aboard (2 wds.)
- 47 Swell
- 48 Prefix for physics
- DOWN
- 1 Tie the oxfords

SHUT LEAST
CONE BARBER
ONDE INDORE
ODE ENG VIA
PORTAGE EAT
CASE MOTE
PRONE FINED
RAVE SALE
OPE MODESTO
TAR ILE HID
ELMIRA TEND
SLAVER WAGE
TONED ODER

Yesterday's Answer

- 25 Also known as (abbr.)
- 26 Immovable
- 27 Prior to
- 29 Japanese coin
- 33 — race
- 34 Strikebreaker
- 35 Nobleman
- 36 Jason's ship
- 38 Infinitesimal bit
- 39 Quote
- 40 Plunder
- 41 Sicilian city
- 43 Congo
- 44 Nevertheless



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PV P TKQC, OBCTC LV RN VKTCT
UPS ON OBC ELVQLGC NH ZCR
OBPR ON ACBPXC UCQQ UBCTC
OBBS BPXC ACBPXCE APEQS. —
QCU UPQPPJC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WOULD GIVE ALL THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD, AND ALL THE DEEDS OF ALL THE HEROES, FOR ONE TRUE VISION. — THOREAU

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	(4) World of Survival	1:00	(4) Browns vs Steelers
(10) Film Festival		(10) Giants vs Redskins	
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge		(6) Issues and Answers	
1:30	(4) NFL Game of Week	(6) College Football	
(34) Animal World		(34) Picture History	
2:00	(4) Movie	(6) Jimmy Dean	
(10) Popeye		(34) Thrival	
(34) Cooking School		4:00	(4) Bengals vs Raiders
2:30	(10) Movie	(6) Other People, Places	
(34) Vibrations		(10) 49ers vs Rams	
3:00	(34) Chautauqua	4:30	(6) Inner Space
4:00	(6) TBA	(34) Animals	
(10) Movie		5:00	(6) Untamed World
(34) Sesame Street		(34) Speaking Freely	
5:00	(4) Virginian	(6) FBI	
(6) World of Sports		(34) Future Now	
(34) Headlines		6:00	(6) News
5:30	(34) Wall Street	(34) Antiques	
6:00	(4) News	7:00	(4) Last of Wild
(10) News		(6) National Geographic	
(34) Ohio		(10) In the Know	
6:30	(4) NBC News	(34) Japan	
(6) News		7:30	(4) World of Disney
(10) CBS News		(10) Apples Way	
(34) Art of Football		(34) Art of Football	
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk	8:00	(6) Sonny Comedy
(6) Hee Haw		(34) Life Around Us	
(10) \$25,000 Pyramid		8:30	(4) McMillan and Wife
(34) Chicano		(10) Kojak	
7:30	(10) Animal World		
(34) Mele Hawaii			
8:00	(4) Emergency		
(6) New Land			
(10) All in the Family			
(34) Symphony			
8:30	(10) Friends and Lovers		
9:00	(4) Movie		
(6) Kung Fu			
(10) Mary Tyler Moore			
(34) Performance			
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
10:00	(6) Nakia		
(10) CBS Reports			
11:00	(4) News		
(10) ABC News			
(6) News			
11:15	(6) Movie		
11:30	(4) Movie		
(10) Woody Hayes			
12:00	(10) Movie		
2:30	(10) "Little Norse Prince"		
4:00	(10) "A Time for Every Season"		
9:00	(4) "The Mechanic"		
11:15	(6) "Curse of the Vampire"		
11:30	(4) "Mister Moses"		
12:00	(10) "North by Northwest"		

Mini-Festival Around Ives

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-concert series, "Mini-Festival around Ives," will be performed alternately in Avery Fisher Hall and the Juilliard Theater. It will be presented by the New York Philharmonic in collaboration with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The program will be devoted to Ives's music as well as the music of his contemporaries and those he influenced. The concerts will be performed by soloists and ensembles of various sizes, from the two organizations. "Mini-Festival around Schubert" will take place March 4-8.

To convert Fahrenheit to centigrade, subtract 32 from the temperature, multiply by 5, and divide by 9.

French sardines are packed only in the finest oil from Provence, made from freshly picked olives.

HUBERT



Tiger



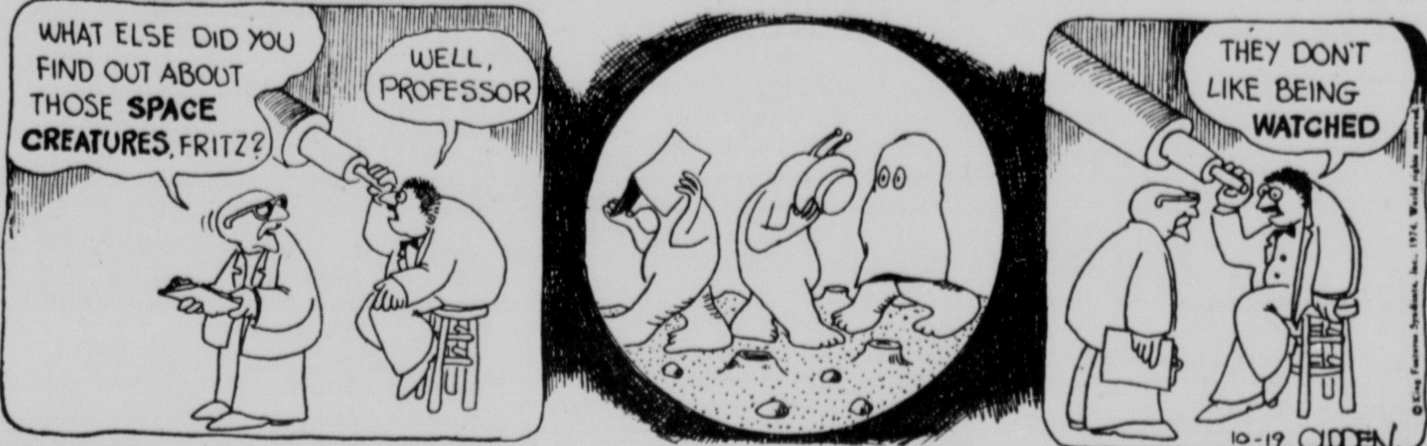
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

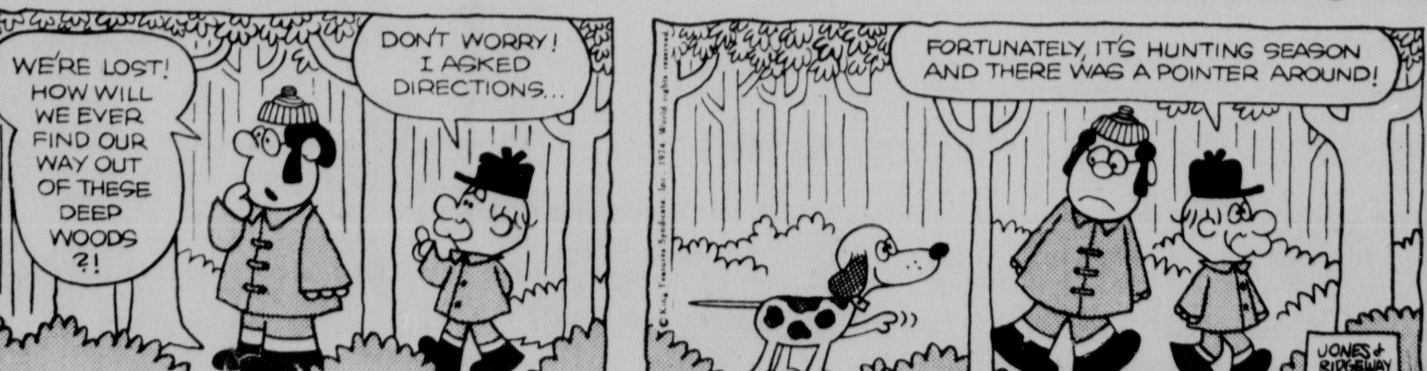


by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy





YOUTH ART AWARDS—David Ely was the big winner of the youth division of the art show which has been on display in the YMCA during Pumpkin Show. Ely's entry won first place in his division, grades 7-9, and the best of show in the youth division.

Pumpkin Patter

(Continued from Page 1)

up a part of the scheduled TV time of the 50-50 Club and there was no time slot left for the girls. But he doesn't get invited to Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Ed "Jingles" Frisbee will be taking home some of Pickaway County's garden produce when she returns to Connecticut.

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Route 2, presented her with Pickaway County grown swiss chard to take home.

Eighty-year-old Emerson Martin, 129 W. Corwin St., attending the Pumpkin Show for 65 years, reminisced with Herald reporters Friday. The co-owner of the Grif-fith-Martin Store in years gone by, Martin proudly displayed a post-card dating back to 1911 and has premium books as far back as 1937.

At least two people were injured while attending the Pumpkin Show Friday. Both were treated at the React trailer and then transferred to Berger Hospital.

Twelve stitches were required to close a wound to William Salvage's upper lip. Salvage of McDermott, Ohio, was struck in the face by a

bottle while walking west on Main St. about 11 p.m.

The bottle was thrown by an unknown assailant.

Five-year-old Michael Hart, Route 2, Laurelville, suffered electrical burns to both hands while he was holding onto a railing around a ride in the downtown area.

One of the Pumpkin Show concessions was closed early when Benjamin Schwalbaugh, 30, Route 3, lost control of his car and demolished it.

The accident, occurring 2:45 a.m. Saturday, was blamed on slippery streets by Schwalbaugh. However, Circleville police are still investigating.

The jewelry stand, owned by Webber Concessions, Inc., of Canton, was completely demolished. Estimate of loss is \$2000.

The stand was located on E. Main St. in front of the Circle D Bowling Alley.

Honesty surfaced from the huge Pumpkin Show throng Friday, according to a report at the Circleville Police Department.

Ruby McClelland, 380 Sunnyview Dr., told officers she placed her purse on a display counter in Murphy's about 3:40 p.m. and when she attempted to pay for an item, she discovered that her billfold was missing.

A passer-by brought it to police headquarters at 5:30 p.m. after finding it on the sidewalk in front of the store.

It still contained \$71.43 in checks, \$44 in cash, charge cards and identification.

Arrests

OSP

John N. Cook Jr., 52, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

Richard Hill, 61, 378 John St., intoxication.

Ronald Rollins, 25, Circleville, intoxication.

Jeffrey See, 18, 150 Crites Rd., reckless operation.

SHERIFF

George W. Strayer, 21, Route 1, Fayette, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Janice A. Norman, 32, Laurelville, driving left of center.

George J. Grooms, 18, 201 W. Mill St., grand theft, arson.

Ricky Lee Petty, 20, Columbus, grand theft, arson.

Sheila Grooms, 19, Circleville, grand theft.

Red Cross Board Meets Wednesday

Board of directors of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 167 Watt St.

Driver Cited In Accident

Janice R. Norman, 32, Laurelville, was cited, by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, for driving left of center, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 10:10 a.m. Friday.

According to Deputy Fite's report, Warren Dunetz, 47, Laurelville, was attempting to make a left turn from Route 56 into a private drive.

Thinking the auto was disabled, Ms. Norman started to pass the Dunetz vehicle, striking it in the left side.

Dunetz was referred to a doctor for a pain in the left arm.

Thieves Take 1947 Cycle

A 1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was taken from the Daniel Barnhart residence, Gregory Trailer Court, Route 2, Ashville, early Friday morning.

Barnhart told Deputy Fite, that the cycle was parked in a yard next to the mobile home at the time of the theft. The cycle is valued at \$350.

Deaths

MRS. ANGELINE M. ALKIRE

Mrs. Angeline M. (Angie) Alkire, 58, Route 1, died 7:30 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born May 23, 1916 in Columbus, she was the daughter of Frank and Beatrice Gill. She was receptionist for Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Mrs. Alkire is survived by her husband, Harold R. Alkire; one daughter, Rebecca (Becky) Alkire, Redondo Beach, Calif.; one son, Steven Alkire, Lafayette, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Esther) Filichia and Mrs. Geno (Pauline) Bartoline, both of Columbus; Mrs. Lee (Christine) Tiberi, Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Genare Gill, Columbus.

Funeral service will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Rosary will be recited in the funeral home 8 p.m. Monday.

MRS. MYRA DEAN

Mrs. Myra Dean, 75, 1260 Nelson Place, Washington C. H., died 11:50 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born in Brown County May 14, 1899, she was the daughter of John and Alice Tenny Wallace.

She was a member of St. Coleman Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by seven sons, Lewis, Walter, Edwin Dean, all of Circleville; Paul, Chester and Ronald of Washington C. H., Gaylord, Lakeland, Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. Harvey Alberta Brown, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Kelson, Mrs. Larry (Mae) Johnson, Mrs. Charles (Carolyn) Howard, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. William (Josephine) Hatfield, Jeffersonville; 35 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; one brother, Milton Wallace, Hammersville; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Peters, Hamilton; Mrs. Ruth Witmer, Milford; Mrs. Ola Dean, Lynchburg.

Services will be held 9 a.m. Monday in St. Coleman's Catholic Church, Washington C. H. with the Father Richard J. Connelly officiating.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Fayetteville. Friends may call at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MASTER GRIGG

Mr. and Mrs. George Grigg, Columbus, S. C. are the parents of a son born Oct. 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

Police Investigate Theft, Vandalism

Circleville Police are investigating a theft and two vandalism reports filed Friday.

John Scanlen, Route 1, Stoutsville, told police that two west coast mirrors were taken from his truck while it was parked in the Penney's Parking lot. They are valued at \$21.39.

Two Circleville residents reported that vandals made deep scratches in the sides and rear of their cars.

They are Keith Leach, 135 Pleasant St., and Mitchell Smith, 137 Logan St.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson are owners of Circleville Manor and not Pickaway Manor as published Friday in The Herald.



CLOWNING AROUND—Mr. Chuck and Jingles clown around with Miss Pumpkin Show Laurie May and Little Miss Tammy

Reed during a pause in official picture taking sessions Friday.

Juvenile Court Hears 10 Cases Involving Traffic

Ten youths appeared this past week in juvenile court on traffic offenses. Judge Guy G. Cline also heard cases against six delinquent youths and two adults accused of crimes involving minors.

Seventeen-year-old Arthur L. Reeves Jr., Grove City was fined \$10 for reckless operation. The court suspended the fine and suspended the boy's license for one month with driving privileges restored for work and school.

Vincent L. Redman, 17, Route 2, received the same sentence for a charge of speeding and was also ordered to attend traffic school.

Speeding charges were filed in juvenile court by State Highway Patrolman C. W. Cubbison against 16-year-old David L. Dumm, Route 1, Kingston. Dumm was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for one month. Judge Cline suspended the fine and ordered Dumm's license be returned for driving to school, work and traffic school during the period of suspension.

Ashville Town Marshall Alva Boyer filed charges of failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead against Michael L. Reed, 17, Ashville. Reed's license was suspended one month and a \$10 fine was suspended at the trial. The court also ordered Reed to attend traffic school.

Two other Ashville boys appeared on traffic violations during the week after their cases were transferred to the local court from other counties. Michael W. Dick, 16, appeared on a

speeding charge from Franklin County. The court suspended a \$10 fine and suspended his license for one month. Kenneth L. Logan, 17, was fined \$10 for parking on the roadway in Fairfield County. Judge Cline suspended Logan's fine and costs and ordered both boys to attend traffic school.

Susan M. Pettibone, 17, Route 1, Ashville, was cited by Ptl. C.W. Cubbison for failure to stop for a stop sign. Her license was suspended for two weeks and a \$10 fine was suspended. Further order of the court was that the girl's license be returned for driving to work and traffic school.

Sheriff's Deputy J. Phillip Brown filed charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to drive against Kermit W. Tackett, 16, Orient and driving without an operator's license against Randy Paul Strous, 16, Route 1, Laurelville.

The court suspended a \$10 fine and the costs and ordered Tackett to have liability insurance within 90 days. A \$25 fine levied against Strous was suspended and his license was suspended for one month. The court also ordered that he may use his permit to take driver's training and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Driving an unsafe vehicle brought a \$10 suspended fine to 16-year-old Charles Steven Salyers, Route 1. The court admonished the boy and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Three cases were dismissed after the defendants had served their probation and one case was dismissed against a Route 2, Williamsport boy for running away. Cases were also dismissed during the week against two other Williamsport boys charged with running away.

Ronald Kuhn was ordered by the court to make support and arrearage payments and to pay major medical, dental and optical bills for his children.

A case charging Kenneth Applegate, Route 4, with assault on minors was dismissed by agreement of the assistant county prosecutor, James R. Kingsley.

One case was transferred to Ross County, one to Pike County and one to Hocking County, the home counties of the defendants.

Judge Cline placed a 15-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for criminal mischief and an 18-year-old Circleville boy on probation for three years for school truancy. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended in the case of the older boy.

The sister of a 17-year-old Route 1, Circleville boy was given temporary care of the youth. The court found him to be dependent. Two small girls, ages one and three, were placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services and the parents were ordered to make payments to the Children's Services.

One hundred hours of community work will be completed by a 17-year-old Route 4 boy convicted of attempted

assault. The court also ordered the boy to refrain from association with the others involved in the case.

David B. Lance, 17, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$10 for failure to yield to thru traffic. The court suspended both the fine and the court costs and suspended Lance's license for one month with driving privileges restored for work and traffic school.

A 13-year-old Route 1, Williamsport girl was placed on three year's probation and ordered into the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services after she was charged with running away.

The Children's Services are also temporarily responsible for a 16-year-old Circleville girl. She was placed on two years' probation for violation of probation and ordered into the care of the Children's Services.

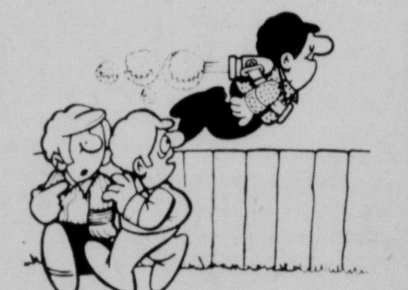
Disaster Help

The passage and implementation of Public Law 93-288 which establishes the Individual and Family Grant program entitles disaster victims to financial assistance in a variety of areas.

A representative will be at the Pickaway County Court House, Room 7 on Monday and Tuesday between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. to accept and disburse application forms and to answer questions. Individuals and families who have incurred losses as the result of the April 3, 1974 tornado, the Warren County flood, or other federally declared disaster should contact the representative on the above dates.

TOWING SMILES

Technological advancements come so fast these days—the man who says "It can't be done" is most often interrupted by someone doing it.



He invented it especially to go to

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U-HAUL HEADQUARTERS
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INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE

328 E. Main St. — Circleville, O.



ADULT BEST OF SHOW—Gloria Snodgrass' "A dedication to Every Ordinary American Housewife" in oil took the first place and best of show awards in the adult division of the Pumpkin Show Art Show. Mrs. Snodgrass also won second place graphics division of the art show.

24 HOUR
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1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville Herald

Saturday October 19, 1974

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

91st Year — 247



STORY OF PUMPKIN SHOW 1974—When Pumpkin Show 1974 is talked about, these will be the main topics of conversation. Location of the picture is new, as the pumpkin and squash displays were moved to N. Court St. to give better crowd exposure. In the center is Ralph Dreisbach's 368-pound squash, declared the biggest in the world and winner

of the first Pumpkin World Series. Sitting on it is Tammy Reed, Little Miss Pumpkin Show, and from the left are Tina Rondolino, St. Petersburg Sun Goddess who greatly impressed Roundtowners; Miss Pumpkin Show Laurie May; First Attendant Diana Caruso; and Second Attendant Lisa Creamer.

Pumpkin Patter

Recognize the "carnie" at the bean bag toss on North Court Street. He's Mike Vaughan, a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School.



MIKE VAUGHAN

Mike is a senior at Ohio University majoring in Graphic Production design in the school of journalism. Since Easter he has been working the carnival and fair circuit with Otterbacher Concessions. They have hit most of the county fairs in Ohio, the State Fair and some events in Indiana.

They pull up stakes tonight and head for the Louisiana State Fair. From there Mike heads for Florida until January. By that time he hopes to have enough money in hand to go back to OU for his final quarter of school. At Circleville Mike was a

member of the golf team and also worked for The Herald as "little league editor" during the summer.

Harry Deerwester operates the cane concession located just east of the ferris wheel. He has had the same cane concession for 48 years here.

Everything is running almost too smoothly, Pumpkin Show Vice President Ned Harden reports. In spite of record crowds, there have been no serious problems. The rain has stayed away and although temperatures are cooler, another huge onslaught of visitors to the community are expected again today.

There is a big turnover in the visitors at Pumpkin Show. One group comes early, about noon, and stays until after the afternoon parades. Another comes just in time for the afternoon parade and then leaves before the evening parade. And the third comes just about parade time.

The estimates of the size of the crowd are based on a rough head count at parade time in the evening. There is no real way to tell just how many people actually come to the Pumpkin Show.

The Pumpkin Show queens didn't get to Cincinnati this year for the Bob Braun 50-50 Club television show. They were "pre-empted" by President Ford Thursday. His television speech on Thursday used

(Continued on Page 10)

Snow, Rain Hit Areas Of Midwest

By the Associated Press
Light snow swirled into parts of northern Michigan today while showers dampened scattered areas of the Midwest, South and Southwest.

Rain fell on parts of Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, and more showers broke out southward in the central Carolinas and in southern Virginia. In the Southwest, rain sprinkled central Texas and portions of the Pacific Coast.

Cloudy weather extended from the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region through the central Appalachians, the Virginias and the Carolinas.

Cold air pushing southward into the Gulf Coast states broke low-temperature records for the date in sections of the interior Northeast.

In the Far West, haze and smoke limited visibility over some urban areas of California as a stagnant air mass lingered along parts of the coast.

An air-stagnation advisory remained in effect for the San Francisco Bay area, southern Sacramento, and the San Joaquin Valley.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 13 at Bradford, Pa. to 77 at Blythe, Calif.

Wilson Faces Discontent

LONDON (AP) — Only a week after winning a slim three-seat majority in Parliament, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is finding discontent among some leftwing members of his Labor party.

The grumbling is particularly significant, some political observers believe, because it may affect Wilson's chances of getting approval for a variety of bills aimed at solving Britain's economic woes.

Seven influential Labor leftwingers including Ian Mikardo, chairman of the parliamentary Labor group, told Wilson on Friday they were totally against the government granting British industry some \$7 billion in subsidies and loans.

"Such a massive public subsidy of the private sector would be critically damaging to Britain's economic prospects," the group declared in a statement. "It also could represent a formula for a massive wage explosion."

The group argued that most of the country's 100 big firms, including multinationals which control more than half of Britain's industry, have no cash shortage. Giving unconditional funds to other firms, they said, would do no more than permit them to invest the money abroad.

The Labor government has been reportedly considering the subsidy after claims by business leaders that British industry faces collapse without immediate help. No decision on it has been made.

Rockefeller Faces \$1 Million In Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has disclosed he will have to pay an additional \$903,718 in federal income and gift taxes, a figure likely to soar past the \$1 million level when interest is included.

Rockefeller's disclosure was the result of an Internal Revenue Service audit rejecting more than \$1.2 million in deductions. It added an explosive new note to the growing controversy surrounding the former New York governor's vice presidential nomination.

In recent weeks, Rockefeller's chances have been damaged by revelations that he gave nearly \$2 million in gifts to present and former aides and that his brother Laurence financed a campaign biography attacking Arthur J. Goldberg, the governor's 1970 election opponent.

Rockefeller made his disclosure Friday night in a letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairmen of the Senate Rules and House Judiciary committees that are considering the Rockefeller nomination.

The former New York governor is scheduled to resume testimony before the Senate panel on Nov. 13. The House committee has yet to schedule hearings, and there are growing indications Congress will be unable to act on the Rockefeller nomination until at least next year.

Senate Eyes Elections Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Senate Elections Committee voted unanimously Friday to recommend full Senate confirmation for the five members of the new Ohio Elections Commission, which will police Ohio's campaign reform law that took effect July 23.

The confirmation followed more than two hours of hearings. Confirmation may be a moot point since the legislature is scheduled to adjourn permanently Dec. 10. It is automatic if adjournment comes before the Senate can act.

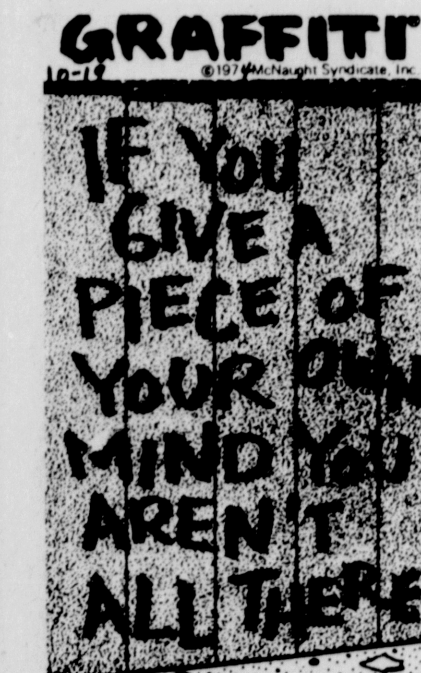
Four members of the commission, two Republicans and two Democrats, were picked by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. They, in turn, picked Nolan W. Carson, a Cincinnati Republican, as their chairman and fifth member.

Commission members told the committee headed by Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, they were seeking an opinion from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown on whether May primary expense filings came within their jurisdiction.

One of the commission members, Charles E. Shanklin of West Milford, said later he didn't think the commission had the authority to act on matters prior to July 23, the date the law setting up the commission became effective.

The Ohio constitution, Shanklin said, prohibits retroactive legislation.

The new law, among other things, sets a limit on how much a candidate can spend for primary and general elections.



Weather

It's getting colder. Partly cloudy today, high, mid 40s. Considerable cloudiness tonight, low near 30. variable cloudiness and a little warmer. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday. per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 51; low, 30.

An aide said Rockefeller won't have to pay any penalties but that he will add interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year. A rough calculation showed that would add at least another \$100,000 to his tax bill.

In the letters, Rockefeller said the audits required him to pay an additional \$820,718 in federal income taxes and an additional \$83,000 in federal gift taxes, virtually all of it because of the disallowed deductions.

That compared with the \$432,787 in back incomes taxes, plus \$30,000 in interest, that former President

Richard M. Nixon had to pay when the IRS audited his tax returns earlier this year.

The principal items disallowed by the IRS were \$824,598 in deductions for office and investment expenses, and \$420,649 in deductions for charitable contributions, largely relating to unreimbursed expenses of a 1970 trip Rockefeller took to Latin America for the Nixon administration.

There was no indication of the specifics of the deductions disallowed by the IRS. There also was no indication of any illegality.

Cash Hard To Get In Cover-Up Bid, Dean Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III has testified that the hardest part about keeping the Watergate cover-up going was raising enough money to pay off the Watergate burglars.

"The White House was being blackmailed," the former White House counsel said Friday, his third day of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Prosecutors have said that about \$800,000 went to the seven defendants. In the four months after the break-in, Nixon campaign fundraiser Herbert W. Kalmbach was called on to raise funds.

Dean said that Kalmbach demanded in the fall of 1972 to be relieved from those duties, which were turned over to Nixon re-election committee official Frederick C. LaRue. LaRue crisscrossed the country seeking potential donors among wealthy Republicans without telling them what the money was to be used for, Dean testified.

Dean testified that when other sources dried up in early 1973, the White House and reelection committee officials in on the cover-up turned to a secret \$350,000 fund under the control of defendant H.R. Haldeman.

After initially tapping the fund with Haldeman's reluctant approval for between \$40,000 and \$70,000, Dean said defendant and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell came back for more money

to make sure that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. did not tell the prosecutors all he knew about illegal political espionage.

The frantic and persistent scramble for cash to meet demands from Hunt and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy culminated on March 21, 1973, when Dean told former President Richard M. Nixon that \$1 million would be needed to pay off the original defendants.

In the fourth White House tape introduced the jury heard Nixon say of Dean's money estimate, "Well, for Chrissakes get it..."

In the same tape, released in part by the White House and in full transcript form by the House Judiciary Committee, Dean declares, "We have a cancer — within — close to the presidency, that's growing. It's growing daily."

Dean goes on to advise the President that his closest aides are vulnerable to charges of obstruction of justice, the very charge they face in the coverup trial.

Besides the March 21 tape, the jury Friday heard another tape never before made public.

That tape shows that four days before he said he learned of the involvement of White House aides in Watergate, Nixon was advised by Dean that his closest aides were vulnerable to criminal prosecution.

Kent State Trial To Open Monday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The trial opens Monday in the case of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University shootings, and prosecutors will be armed with statements the defendants gave investigators shortly after the shooting, never thinking the documents would be used against them.

The government won the right to admit the statements as evidence in a ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti. The judge said he would release an explanation of his ruling Monday or Tuesday.

The defense had sought to suppress the statements on grounds the defendants gave them to the FBI, the Ohio Highway Patrol and a special state grand jury under orders and were led to believe that the material would not be used against them in a criminal investigation.

The eight were charged by a federal grand jury last March with violating the civil rights of four students killed and nine others wounded May 4, 1970, when guardsmen fired on campus demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Meanwhile, a copy of a tape recording of a May 3, 1970, news conference by former Gov. James Rhodes was reported to have turned up blank.

The Akron Beacon Journal said the tape was used to prepare the transcript of the news conference for the state grand jury at Ravenna which studied the Kent shootings in 1970.

The report of the blank was contained in a letter from former Rhodes' aide John McElroy to former Kent radio newsmen Robert Carpenter, the Beacon Journal said.

McElroy was quoted as telling Carpenter the tape was delivered three years ago but he only listened to it recently. When he did, McElroy found it "blank on both sides."

The newspaper said Carpenter was asked to make another copy and send it to McElroy. Carpenter told the Beacon Journal he was told by McElroy in a telephone conversation later that there no longer was any urgency.

McElroy speculated Friday that he may have been sent the wrong tape or Carpenter's station, WKNT, may have clipped the conference portion for a broadcast.

Grid Scores

Circleville 35, Unioto 0
Teays Valley 27, West Jefferson 0
Westfall 28, Huntington 14
Carroll 19, Logan Elm 18
Washington C.H. 41, Wehrle 0
Miami Trace 38, Wilmington 13
Greenfield 35, Hillsboro 0
Hamilton Twp. 40, Olentangy 0

Wisconsin Calves Go To Honduras

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The White House has told the Agriculture Department to see that the meat of 1,000 Wisconsin calves is sent to the victims of hurricane Fifi in Honduras, rather than to allow the farmers to kill and bury the cattle in protest over low prices.

Agriculture officials said Friday that the White House ordered the department to assist the farmers who want to donate the meat. A spokesman for the Agency for International Development said the agency would handle shipment.

Last Tuesday, members of the National Farm Organization slaughtered and buried 636 calves in south-central Wisconsin in a price protest demonstration. The action has been criticized by cattlemen's groups.

Chicago Kangaroo Has Police Hopping

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a kangaroo on the loose and it's got the Chicago Police Department hopping.

At least six persons have reported seeing the 4½-foot, 100-pound native of Australia leaping through residential neighborhoods of the Northwest Side in the last two days. And no one knows where it came from.

Two husky Chicago policemen, Michael Byrne and Lenny Ciangi, met up with the marsupial in an alley at 4 a.m. Friday.

Byrne and Ciangi were on their way to assist another policeman who had been ordered to investigate a citizen's complaint of a kangaroo in an alley.

"We turned into Cornelia Street and there was the kangaroo in the alley," Byrne recalled. They watched it hop into a back yard and radioed this message: "You won't believe this, but we got the kangaroo cornered in a yard. Send us some assistance — it looks like we're gonna have a fight."

Byrne was right. He gave this account of the battle: "He ran on us, but he fought when we cornered him. Any animal will. Any man will. I almost had the cuffs on him but I got scared and my partner got

scared when he started to growl. Then he started to scream and get vicious.

"We were afraid he would bite us. We were afraid we would have to have rabies shots. Later we found out they don't bite."

"My partner got kicked pretty bad in the legs. He (the kangaroo) smacks pretty good, but we got in a few good punches to the head and he must have felt it. Too bad we didn't have our nightsticks there. Then we really could have hammered him."

As squad cars began to arrive, the animal hopped a fence and took off down the street.

"I'd say he was going 20 miles per hour," Byrne said.

Actually, the animal is a she, not a he. Experts decided that after all witnesses agreed it had a pouch.

And Joel Kitchener, assistant director of the Lincoln Park Zoo, said he believed the creature was actually a wallaby, a breed of kangaroo that grows to 6 feet. He estimated its value at \$2,500.

In any case, the question remained: Where did the kangaroo come from? No circuses or zoos in the area have reported one missing. Nor has anyone else.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 19, 1974

Public Access Program To Be Evaluated

USDA'S Economic Research Service will study and evaluate the 1973 Public Access Program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Pickaway County participated in the 1973 program and is one of the counties to be included in the evaluation, according to Galen Mowery, Chairman of the county committee. He added that the Administrator of ASCS, Kenneth E. Frick, requested that the study be made in order to evaluate the results of the pilot program.

"Because there hadn't been any experience with an annual public access program, ASCS implemented a pilot program in 1972 and 1973. The program is also in effect for 1974. An evaluation will assist policy makers in making decisions about the future of the public access program," Mowery said.

During 1972 and 1973 the program operated in five counties in each of the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. In 1974, Colorado, Indiana, and Louisiana were dropped from the program while Alabama, New York and Ohio were added to the program.

The evaluation will be limited to the hunting phase of the program, since the major share of the program budget

was used to provide public access to farmland for hunting, Mowery indicated. Other types of recreation on farmland for which payments were made included fishing and hiking.

To be eligible a farmer must participate in the feed grain or wheat program. As with all programs administered by ASCS, eligibility in the public access program is established under law without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex. Access to participating farms is also open to all.

The evaluation is designed to (1) analyze the effect of the program on the supply of farmland available to hunters, (2) analyze the effect of the program on activities of hunters who actually hunted in farmland in the program, and (3) access how the program relates to State plans and programs associated with hunting.

Mowery reported that survey questionnaires will be handled through the Pickaway County ASCS Office. In order to meet the schedule for compiling and analyzing the data collected, all farmers and hunters who receive such questionnaires should complete and return them as soon as possible.

Scheduled completion date for the evaluation of public access counties is Nov. 30, 1974.

Soil Test Gardents

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Why are fertilizers important to garden plants? What part does each element play in the production of good vegetables?

These questions were asked James D. Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University, to determine the importance of soil testing garden plots.

Utzinger points out that nitrogen promotes rapid growth, is responsible for the dark green color, and increases yield, quality and protein content, particularly in leafy crops.

Phosphorus promotes a rapid and vigorous start of plants, stimulates bloom, is important in seed germination, promotes root development, particularly in root crops, hastens maturity, and is essential in the protein composition of plants.

Potassium increases vigor and disease resistance, is responsible for stalk strength - plants stand up longer in wind storms, increases plumpness of grain and seed, helps in development of tubers and aids in anthocyanin - the color pigment in leaves and fruit. Potassium is also responsible for the sugars and starches in vegetables.

Therefore, it is very important of the gardener to know exactly what plant nutrients are available in the soil, Utzinger says. The best way to accurately determine that is to have the soil tested. Now is a good time to get this job done so you will have the results and recommendations for use next spring.

Complete soil test instructions and sampling kits are available through the Cooperative Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, or the Soil Testing Laboratory, 1885 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Hog Profits Too Valuable To Lose To Lice, Mange

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Don't lose your thin profit margin on hogs to lice and mange. These external parasites of hogs cost Ohio producers thousands of dollars each year, says William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Lice are the most common external parasites found on hogs, Lyon says. They torment the animals by piercing their skin with needle-like mouthparts, sucking blood from the animals. Infested hogs rub vigorously on any convenient object. This causes the skin to become thick, cracked, tender and sore. Infested animals are restless, fail to gain weight - making them less profitable, and they are more susceptible to diseases.

Hog mange is caused by tiny mites.

Damage results from the mites burrowing into the hog's skin, sucking blood and discharging an irritating fluid while they feed. Bacteria may invade the burrows, causing further damage.

Be careful when handling mangy hogs because mange is contagious. Wash yourself and clothing thoroughly after handling infested hogs.

Of the two types of mange in Ohio - sarcoptic, common mange and demodectic, follicular mange - sarcoptic or common mange is the most common in Ohio. This mange causes the hog's skin to become inflamed, scurfy and scabby. If you see hogs scratching vigorously but you can't find lice on them, they are likely infested with mange mites.

According to Lyon, sarcoptic mange mites tunnel beneath the skin where the females feed and lay eggs. To make a positive identification, use a

dull knife and scrape the infested skin surface until it starts to bleed. Examine these scrapings under a magnifying glass on a dark surface. You'll see tiny, six or eight legged mites scurrying about, if they are present.

Demodectic or follicular mange is caused by a worm-like mite that burrows into hogs by way of hair follicles, causing a tremendous irritation. The skin becomes red and inflamed. Small, hard pimples, ranging from pinhead size to lumps as big as small marbles, form and break, discharging a cheesy pus. If animals in your herd become infested and do not respond to treatment, get rid of them at once.

You can treat hogs for both lice and mange with malathion, 1/2 per cent material. For lice, use 1 quart of 57 per cent EC or 4 pounds 25 per cent WP per 25 gallons of water. Spray animals thoroughly and repeat applications if needed. Keep animals out of sun and wind for a few hours following treatment. For mange, use 1 1/2 cups of 57 per cent EC of 5 pints of 25 per cent EC in 10 gallons of water. Spray to the point of run-off. Treat every 2 to 3 weeks, if needed.

Other materials recommended for control of lice and mange may be found in Extension Bulletin 473, Control of Insect and Mite Pests of Livestock, Poultry, and Farm Buildings, available at the County Extension Office.

Deadline Oct. 29 To Nominate ASC Committeeman Candidates

Only a few days remain to nominate farmers as candidates in the upcoming ASC community committee elections, reminds Galen Mowery, Chairman of the ASCS County Committee.

First duty of the newly elected community committee members will be to serve as delegates to elect new members to the county ASC committee. Mowery reminds producers that this is an important occasion for the responsible, farmer-chosen team of ASC community committeemen.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted by mail from November 22-December 2. By turning in a total of six or more petitions, farmers in each ASC community have the opportunity to prepare the slate of nominees themselves. Mowery hopes that farmers will submit enough valid petitions to fill the slate.

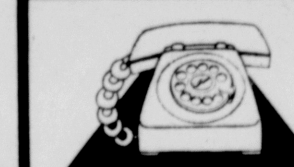
Shortly after October 29, all petitions will be reviewed. If six or more valid petitions have been received for an ASC community, the county ASCS office will prepare a slate containing the names of all eligible nominees. If less than six valid petitions are received for any ASC community, the job of slate completion will be turned over to the incumbent community committee, which will add nominees needed to complete the slate.

The county ASC committee will review all community slates prior to the mail election and will advise all candidates of the duties of an ASC committeeman.

In order to submit a valid petition, three or more ASC farm voters must sign a statement endorsing an eligible candidate. The statement must include certification that the nominee will serve if elected. Petitions must be

dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASCS office no later than October 29.

The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to office in the upcoming ASC committee election is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.



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WHEN YOU HAVE HOGS AND CATTLE READY FOR MARKET

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

With all the pumpkin goodies available this weekend, you may want to preserve some for the future holidays. It's not really recommended that you freeze pumpkin pie at home. It's really a type of custard because of all the milk and eggs. These ingredients will curdle when frozen.

Pastries freeze very well. They are better if baked before freezing. Cakes can be frozen for 2 months, cookies for 6-12 months, doughnuts and nut type breads for 2 months. Candies (Fudge) does not freeze well. Store candies in airtight containers in cool cupboards.

Squash and pumpkin freeze well. If you still have room in your freezer for it, wash and cut the squash or pumpkin into 3-4 inch pieces. Remove seeds and fiber. Cook in a small amount of water (with lid on pan) until tender. Scoop from rind or put through a food press, ricer, or strainer. Cool. Freeze immediately in freezer containers, or use

in cooking. A 40 pound pumpkin will yield 12-15 quart jars of product.

Incidentally, pumpkin pie is not nearly as fattening as many types of pies, with 275 calories per piece. It also has 5 grams of protein (more than half a glass of milk), has lots of vitamin A and some iron and calcium.

You might want to write for a Consumer Information Index, available at the Consumer Information Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. It's a booklet published every 3 months and lists federal booklets available free or at printing costs. Many of these are not available for our office to order in quantity and this is why I recommend this listing, which is free to you.

Here is an idea for older youngsters for Halloween. Ghost writing can be done by writing messages in lemon juice on white paper (using a toothpick) and then holding the message over a lighted candle to read it.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Now that the sweet corn stalks, tomato vines, bean plants, and other materials have been killed by frost, the vegetable garden can be cleaned up for next season.

To get off to an early start next spring, you might want to spade the garden soil now. You can spade the ground, leaving the clods for winter's freezing and thawing. Then next spring, simply rake the soil level and it is ready to plant.

In March or April you'll be able to plant potatoes, peas, lettuce, and other early season vegetables without having to wait for conditions suitable for tilling in the spring. If you're interested in raising onions, it's important to have this early planting space available and ready.

You'll want to apply your fertilizer this fall if you spade the garden now. Use a mixture of 10-10-10 or 10-6-4 at the rate of about 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet or 12 pounds of 12-12-12 for the same size garden. This can be done in November or before the ground freezes.

Eliminate Insects

Those seeds you want to save for next year should be protected against insects. So store only clean, dried seed and grain. If seed or grain are already infested or suspected of being infested, place them in a deep freeze for 48 to 72 hours. Allow the product to warm gradually before placing in storage. Use airtight glass, plastic, or metal containers. Plastic bags may not be insect proof.

Fertilize Fruit Trees

Those few fruit trees you have in the backyard may need a boost from fertilizer. Nitrogen fertilizers applied before new growth begins are considered most satisfactory. For tree fruits, nitrogen should be applied at least 30 days before the average bloom date.

If it suits your schedule better, nitrogen fertilizers may be applied in late November or December. Summer or early fall applications of nitrogen to any of the three fruits are not ad-

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Conservation is always in the news these days. It seems with all the shortages and the rate of inflation everyone is thinking about conserving our natural resources.

Conservation is one of the fastest growing projects in our county. Members in this area can take projects in Exploring the Outdoors, Windbreaks, Exploring our Forests, Muskrat Trapping, Birds, Streams, Soils, Insects, Wildlife Production and many other areas.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources each year makes it possible for 4-H members to get free trees to plant to improve our environment and then assure a better world for future generations.

Club members can receive 200 trees

to plant in his or her area. They can receive free 200 trees of any one of the following species: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, Red Oak, and Black Locust. The trees, which usually arrive in March, make excellent tree planting projects. The trees must be ordered through the Extension Office by November 20.

The only provisions to get the trees are: 1. To plant the trees on land where they may reasonably be expected to grow to maturity and harvested as timber products; 2. To not use the trees for shade, ornamental or windbreak purposes; 3. To permit a representative of the Division of Forestry and Preserves to inspect the planting.

If you were a 4-H member this past year you will receive a letter about the program. If you were not a member last year but are interested in this program please call 474-7534 and take this as your 4-H project next year. Help yourself, your community and your world.

New Bridge Set For Opening

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Clay Wade Dailey bridge connecting Cincinnati with Covington, Ky. will be opened Wednesday after ceremonies dedicating the new structure.

The bridge, named after a veteran Kentucky newsmen who died earlier this year.

The new span, two lanes with a reversible third lane, is expected to relieve the traffic congestion on the Brent Spence I-75 Bridge, site of massive traffic backups on busy days.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

SHIRLEY J. JUDE
P.O. Box 231
Ashville, Ohio 43103

Plaintiff

JOHNNIE LEE JUDE

Address Unknown

Defendant

Case No. 74-CI-456
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF JUDICIAL ACTION
Johnnie Lee Jude, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of October, 1974, the undersigned filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and restoration to her former name of Shirley J. Morris. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of December, 1974.

Shirley J. Jude
Plaintiff
David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff,
11 East Main Street,
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts,
Pickaway County, Ohio

October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1974



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PUMPKIN ARTISTRY—Second in attraction only to the world record holding 368 lb. pumpkin is the display on N. Court St. are the pumpkins made to look 'like what they aint.' On the left the moose seems ready to sound off with a giant moose call while the clown on the right is in the mood for fun either at the Pumpkin Show or a Halloween party.

A-C Board Hires Wrestling Coach

The Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education officially hired Jeff Arndt as the high school wrestling coach at the regular monthly meeting Monday night. Richard Smith was employed as the athletic director during the evening.

Funds from the Class of 1974 were transferred to the high school library fund.

Non-certificated personnel employments and resignations were approved. Gloria Adams and Joyce Miller were employed to work in the cafeteria and the resignation of Patricia Welliver from her position in the cafeteria was accepted. Joel Spires was employed as a substitute bus driver.

The board indicated the need for substitute bus drivers and urges anyone interested in the job to submit an application.

Approval was given for the cooks to attend a workshop at Logan Elm if suitable arrangements can be made. Plans were also made to purchase an additional refrigerator for the Stoutsville cafeteria.

The board granted permission for the Biddy League to use the Stoutsville gymnasium on Nov. 11 for a banquet and for biddy basketball to use the gym at Stoutsville when it is available.

Field trips were approved for the Science Club to make a trip to the Battelle Institute on Oct. 31 and for the Varsity Club to attend the Cleveland-Denver football game on Oct. 27.

Under professional meetings, Carolyn Benedict and Wilma Green were approved for attendance to the Ohio Association of School Librarians on Nov. 8.

Discussions were held on the space needed for remedial reading classes.

Resolutions were passed to participate in the Metropolitan Educational Council and to participate

in the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

The clerk of the board, superintendent of the district and all the board members were authorized to attend the Ohio School Boards Association meeting on Nov. 12-14. Elwood Kim was appointed as the official delegate to represent the board.

Board members were also reminded of the regular annual board meeting on Oct. 23 at King Arthurs.

Appreciation was expressed by the board for the work done by Carol Smith and Gail Schuster on the fair booth.

In final action, the board approved the acceptance of one tuition student and authorized severance pay for one retired employee. Members indicated that a compilation of the members of the library committee was needed.

Gene Noble was appointed chairman of the committee to promote the bond issue and operating levy.

The meeting was recessed until 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 at the Stoutsville building.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make craft items for garage sale. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make craft items for garage sale. Crocheting instructions by request. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 8 p.m. Euchre Party - L & K Restaurant. Public invited.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon, Craft work. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly party with Vets at American Legion Hall, on Rt. 23 south of town. A film will be shown in addition to the games time.

Thursday: 10 a.m. All day Social at Lutheran Parish House. Sack lunches at noon. During the afternoon program, all candidates for election have been invited to come and introduce themselves and get acquainted with you. Come and meet them and if you have questions for them, plan to ask them. Our Kitchen Band will also play. Bring a guest, if you like.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Weather permitting, class will paint out of doors. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Visit with patients at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo and sing with them.

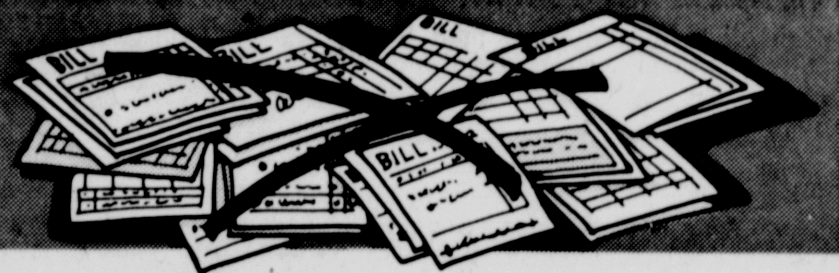
Note: Social Security representatives will be at the Center at 430 Lancaster Pike, Oct. 24 between 9 and 11 a.m. Reservations for a bus trip to Eastland Shopping Center on Wed. October 30 are now being accepted. Make yours by calling the Center or at the all day meeting.

Big Bear Luncheon will be held November 19 in the Lutheran Parish House. Tickets will be available at the all day meeting.

Expect Grants For Wastewater

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grants may be made for wastewater collection system construction and rehabilitation in the future, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday.

Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio EPA, said, "It is now apparent that many communities cannot build planned treatment plants and interceptors, ranked high on our priority list, without additional financial assistance for collection systems."



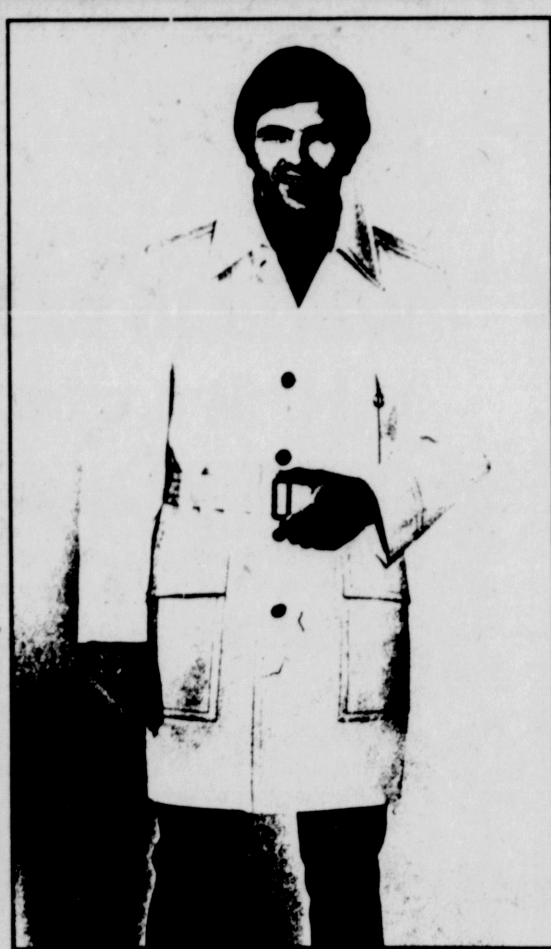
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PRODUCE (6)

A Page Of Opinion

Regulator Demurs

It seems the consumer revolt has reached the ranks of the regulators. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says one of the things wrong with the federal government's war on inflation is too many regulations which enforce a price-fixing attitude on large industries.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman covered the field in a Detroit speech. Attacking such companion regulating agencies as the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Agriculture De-

partment and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Engman said the fight against inflation provides a good opportunity to demolish some regulating myths.

"The suggestion enjoying perhaps the greatest vogue at the moment is that inflation can be curbed by reducing the government involvement in the economy; more specifically, by reducing its regulatory role . . .

"Though most government regulation was enacted under

the guise of protecting the consumer from abuse, much of today's regulatory machinery does little more than shelter producers from the normal consequences of lassitude and inefficiency," Engman said.

It is refreshing to find a member of the regulatory bureaucracy who thinks the idea has been carried too far. The consumer could use a little less intervention by others on his behalf and a little more freedom of choice.



The Press Hissed

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The lady on my right at dinner seemed quite normal. She used knife, fork and spoon, and extended a delicate pinky whenever she sipped her tea.

But then she said, "If the Democrats had broken into Republican headquarters, the newspapers and TV would have laughed it off and we would never have heard of it again."

She meant it.

A tycoon of considerable eminence, holder of many honorary degrees from institutions of learning, said to me, "You fellows in the media have destroyed the reputations of some of the finest and most honest men I've ever met. They couldn't have done those things you accuse them of. Lies, lies, all lies."

He meant it.

Publisher-Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg, at a farewell luncheon for American newsmen in London, said of the Watergate tragedy, "Sections of the press were more concerned with a display of power rather than responsibility."

He meant it.

Their thoughts and words are echoed here and there in the country, and that's constitutionally correct. But it always comes as a jolt when persons of discernment absolve the Watergate conspirators and blame the last free press on earth for letting the people in on their connivings. It is as if these diehards would prefer to have had the malignancy in the White House go untreated.

The press did not order the plumbers to burgle Larry O'Brien's offices or Dr. Lewis Fielding files. It did not wire the Oval Room for sound. It did not put the arm on big business to shovel fortunes into CREEP (the Committee to Re-Elect the President). It paid for none of the dirty tricks, engineered none of the "horrors," or feed a single shredding machine, taint even one FBI or CIA man, or bug a soul.

But as it must, if it is to survive as a valid link between government and people, it told the truth about the most callous and cynical conspiracy in American political history.

Nothing is gained, it seems to me, by recalling real or imagined malpractices by past Democratic Presidents and their Administrations. Watergate pales every scandal in American history by a hundredfold: a President forced to resign (after his first Vice President copped a plea and departed), three of his former Cabinet members indicted — one now on trial — his two closest aides on trial, his bag man and attorney in prison, other former aides in or out of jail turning witnesses for the government, and a widespread epidemic of disillusionment in the integrity of the government. To blame the media for all this (and more to come) is like blaming it for covering World War II.

Nelson Rockefeller may not win the nod as Vice President, but he'll go down in history nevertheless. He'll always be remembered as the man who made money unpopular.

The obituaries on Ed Sullivan neglected a point in his favor, while stressing his renowned clumsiness on his television show. Ed made it worthwhile for a performer to be on his show. He paid them in an era when other M.C.'s gave them peanuts or nothing at all.

Until Ed came along and demanded of his employers that they pay a performer his worth, it was the practice of M.C.'s who had a newspaper column to pay off the performer with a plug. In one memorable case in the days of prime time radio, the conductor of the show would rap any film star who failed to appear — for free — on her dismal charade.

Ed paid, and became the biggest fellow in the field.

He was a good-hearted guy who

never really recovered from the death of his beloved Sylvia. He seemed to have some sixth sense to detect old-timers in show business who were down on their luck and needed the lift of spotlights and cash. Thus his name was revered around the Lambs Club and the Friars. Celebrities considered it a great honor to be introduced from their seats in the audience.

One night at the bar of the Lambs an old stand-up comedian from Boer War days announced, "I've got some great news for you fellows. I'm going to be on the Sullivan Show this Sunday night."

"You mean he's going to introduce you from the audience?" another old guy asked.

"No, I'm in the show itself," the veteran said. "I'm not famous enough to sit in the audience."

It's not quite true that they've changed the name of the Tidal Basin in Washington to The Old Mills Stream. We won't know until Election Day down in old Arkansas.

All-Out Energy Conservation Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year study says the energy crisis can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The American Petroleum Institute said reliance on energy conservation would be a reckless gamble. The president of Mobil Oil Corp. called it "a formula for perpetual economic stagnation."

However, the report anticipated and rejected such charges.

It urged cutting the growth rate of U.S. energy consumption in half, from the historic 4 per cent to about 2 per cent a year.

Even at the lower growth rate, U.S. energy supply in 1985 would have to increase 28 per cent above last year's level, the report said.

But it added that low growth "will make unnecessary additional developments which threaten serious environmental damage or increased oil imports which pose foreign policy concerns."

The report said energy cuts need not lead to economic stagnation. "We can level off energy consumption and continue with an economy in which consumer well-being continues to improve."

A major government study of energy policy is due for delivery in early November. But federal agencies already are deep in preparations to lease areas off the Atlantic, Pacific

and Alaskan coasts for petroleum drilling, to strip-mine coal and oil shale in the West, and to speed development and construction of atomic power plants.

The report described these energy sources as "troublesome," charging they present serious environmental and safety problems.

It said the nation could meet its needs without them, partly by developing present energy sources and partly through conservation.

Happy Said Doing Well

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, is given a 90 per cent chance of recovery from the removal of a cancerous breast in an operation similar to that performed three weeks ago on First Lady Betty Ford.

After Mrs. Rockefeller's 3½-hour operation Thursday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, her surgeon, Dr. Jerome Urban, said "she recuperated fantastically rapidly."

Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast as well as lymph nodes in the left armpit, but he left a major portion of her chest muscle intact. The cancer apparently had not spread and Urban said her chances were "excellent . . . as good as one could expect under this condition."

He said she probably would be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Rockefeller told newsmen outside the center after seeing his wife that "I feel much relieved. The day's ending better than it started — better than a number of days."

Rockefeller had summoned reporters to his Manhattan offices just as his wife's surgery was starting.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," he said, tracing the events leading up to the operation.

He said the removal Sept. 28 of Mrs. Ford's right breast in cancer surgery had prompted his wife to give her own breasts a self-examination, and she discovered a suspicious lump.

A breast X-ray gave suspicious, but inconclusive results. Dr. Urban advised Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, to enter the hospital Wednesday. Further tests led to the surgery, and doctors found three cancerous nodules about the size of the tip of a little finger in the breast and its surrounding tissue.

Little Rock Covered With Moss

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas's capital city, Little Rock, derived its name from a moss-covered rock jutting out from the south bank of the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for easy fording of the river and also a guidepost to travelers on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1974. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia.

On this date — In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal. In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: New Soviet leaders made their first public appearance since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev, at ceremonies honoring three cosmonauts.

Five years ago: Two armed passengers from East Germany hijacked a Polish airliner and forced it to land in West Berlin.

One year ago: Libya, angered by American Middle East policy, ordered a halt of all oil shipments to the U.S. and nearly doubled prices.

Today's birthdays: Columnist Jack Anderson is 52 years old. Nigeria's head of state, Yakubu Gowon, is 40.

Thought for today: The chief problem when you retire is how to spend a lot of time without spending a lot of money — anonymous.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1969

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville City Schools, was set to president over the 98th annual session of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association. He was the group's president.

A stolen car and a high speed chase ended for Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies when the vehicle left the Ashville-Fairfield Rd. and crashed head-first into a ditch. The Columbus driver and two passengers were injured in the mishap.

A Chillicothe man was killed in a head-on crash with an Ohio State Patrol car on Route 23. He was allegedly driving south in the northbound lane of the divided road.

John Glanton's Circleville freshman football team topped Washington C.H. 33-8 for its fourth straight win without a defeat.

Taft Announces Revenue Gains

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Taft Broadcasting Co. has announced a record consolidated net revenue gain of 17.9 per cent or about \$9 million for the six-month period ending Sept. 30. Revenues totaled \$57.1 million compared with \$48.5 for the same period last year, the company announced Thursday.

The firm's broadcasting group announced profits of \$7.9 million, an increase of eighttenths per cent over last year.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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"For one thing, I got tired of being called 'the little woman.'"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

For more than a century, oil extracted from the tongue of an alligator was used to cure the vague aches and pains known as the "miserics" in certain parts of Louisiana.

Apparently, it worked, and recently captured the imagination of two scientists, who pursued its possibilities at the Xavier University of Louisiana.

Residents of the Bayou country thought that the tongue oil was excellent for rheumatism, arthritis and asthma. With this in mind, Dr. Paul Sacco and Dr. Allen Staton embarked on a project of scientifically studying alligator tongue oil.

They found that there were, indeed, medicinal properties in this oil.

The oil contains a substance that resembles cortisone, thus explaining why natives, by trial and error, found it to be helpful in certain conditions.

Science is constantly exploring the most bizarre leads to bring better health to mankind.

Examination of the rectum and the

sigmoid, the lower portion of the large intestine, is considered to be an important part of every complete physical checkup.

In the middle aged, and the elderly in particular, doctors include this diagnostic procedure in order to find the earliest possible evidence of tumors of the large bowel.

Now it is possible to use a colonoscope to inspect the inner lining of the colon, once considered impossible to examine.

Dr. William I. Wolff and Dr. Hiromi Shinya have pioneered in the use of this new instrument at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

Tumors, polyps, inflammation and infections can be seen through the bifurcated scope. Smears, cultures and biopsies, through the use of this instrument, can yield a vast amount of diagnostic information.

Early diagnosis means early treatment and a greater chance for complete recovery.

Sheep Producers Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep producers can expect at least some government payments for wool sold in 1974 because of the reduced level of market price this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Under a 1954 law, producers get payments to make up the difference between what they get for wool sold on the market at an "incentive" level set by USDA aimed at encouraging production.

The 1974 wool incentive or target price is 72 cents per pound, unchanged from last year. Wool prices have been below that level, however, and are expected to average 60 to 65 cents for all of 1974.

Last year the wool market averaged 83 cents per pound, thus eliminating government incentive payments. It was the first time in the 20 years of the program none had been made.

Wool prices in 1971 were so depressed — averaging 35 cents per pound — that producers collected a record \$103 million in payments for wool sold that year. The 1972 market improved, but payments still totaled \$65 million.

The payments for 1974 wool will be made next spring. Those normally are sent after USDA has computed the preceding year's market averages and

rates for eligible growers. Officials said Thursday that wool production in 1975 probably will drop again. The decline has been going on for many years as because of cutbacks in sheep and lamb production.

The 1974 lamb crop, for example, was estimated last July by USDA at 10.6 million head, down eight per cent from 1973.

Looking ahead to 1975 prices, the department's Outlook and Situation Board did not make a flat prediction but indicated they "may be stabilizing around current levels."

The report, however, said world prices of wool are down about 35 per cent from a year ago and that "prospects are for little improvement next year."

A longterm problem has been man-made fibers. The report summed up one example:

"Despite only moderate declines in consumer demand for carpets and rugs, use of raw carpet wool dropped 46 per cent last year and through July 1974 was down another 54 per cent from the same period of 1973."

Also, the report said, use of wool by textile mills for clothing has dropped because of competition from synthetic fibers and a decline in mill activity.

World In Better Shape, U.N. Secretary-General Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says the political climate of the world is better now than it has been for two decades, despite serious regional conflicts and economic problems.

Waldheim told visiting journalists from the World Press Institute that the improved atmosphere largely is due to cooperation between the world's big powers, a policy he feels will continue.

"The big powers know very well that a new worldwide confrontation would be detrimental to all of them," he said. "This gives me the impression that we won't have worldwide confrontation in the next years or the near future."

"This will reflect positively on the world situation and on the future of the great majority of small and medium-sized countries."

Waldheim said that one regional problem that persists is in the Middle East. He said the General Assembly's decision Monday to hear the Palestine Liberation Organization reflects recognition of the PLO's role in efforts to solve the Middle East problem.

On Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent trip to the area and related efforts there by the United Nations, Waldheim said he hopes the efforts would bring about renewed Geneva peace talks to work out a solution.

The secretary-general warned, however, against over-optimism. He said, "Many more efforts and a lot of good will on all sides" will be needed to produce an agreement.

"I can only hope we will be able to achieve a breakthrough leading to lasting peace in the area.... Otherwise, I feel the situation will be critical again next year," Waldheim said.

In other disputed areas, Waldheim noted that the rival sides on Cyprus are meeting generally once a week to iron out their problems.

But he regretted that fighting has continued in South Vietnam despite the cease-fire signed in Paris more than 20 months ago.

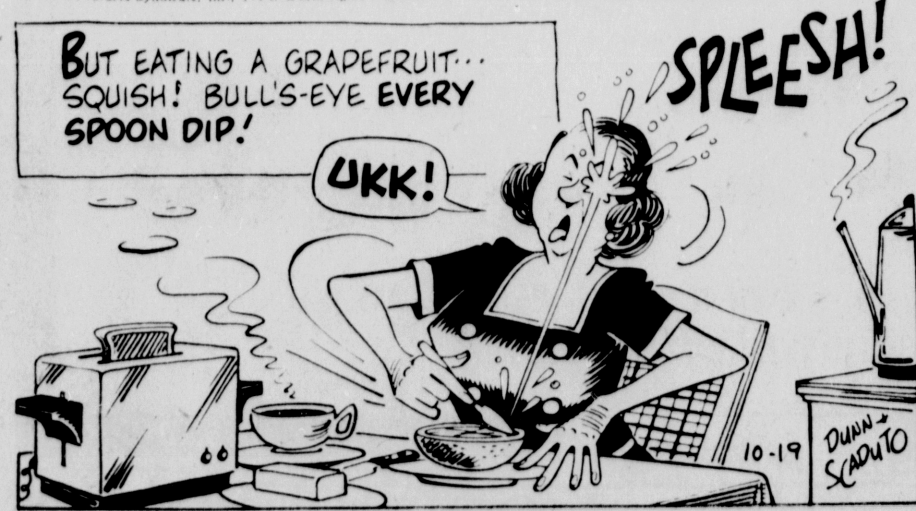
320 Workers Off At RCA Division

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — "Continuing softness in the semiconductor market" has forced the layoff of 320 production, engineering and administrative personnel here, the Radio Corporation of America's solid state division announced Thursday.

The layoffs took effect today, according to plant manager Joseph Spoon.

The plant had employed 2,300.

They'll Do It Every Time



Big Pumpkin Show Crowd Enjoys Annual Pet Parade

It was cold and blustery Friday at the Pumpkin Show, but the weather failed to dampen enthusiasm of the entrants in the Kiwanis Club-sponsored Pet Parade.

The parade and judging ran smoothly thanks to the organizational work of Kiwanis chairman Mike Wilson and Kiwanians Charlie Hart, Fred Bower, and Dave Winks.

Ray Cundiff, a Kiwanis member, photographed the pictures used in The Herald.

Judges were Bill Bellamy, Joe Carducca, and Bill Willcoxson of Columbus and South Ohio Electric Co. and Cheryl Williams and Gail Young of the Small Business Administration.

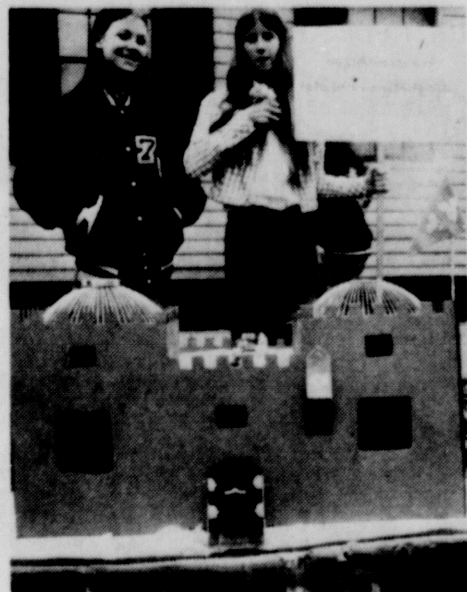
Winners were:

Typical Boy and Pet

1. Brian Oberley, 185 Meadow Dr.; 2. Brad Fisher, 431 Holliday Lane; 3. Donovan Ward, 318 Watt St.; 4. Skip Lindsey, 107 Northridge Rd.; 5. Chuck Jackson, Groveport.

Typical Girl and Pet

1. Jackie Jones, Route 5; 2. Kelly Wellman and Cheryl Shaw, Route 3; 3. Kattie Agin, Circleville; 4. Amber Route, Route 1, Orient; 5. Karla Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Court.



JANET SPRING

Best Dressed Cat

1. Mandy Fletcher, 572 Ohio St.; 2. Michele Stonerock, 954 S. Pickaway St.; 3. Carla DeLong, 627 S. Clinton St.; 4. Susan Davis, Route 1, Chillicothe; 5. Mary Carle, Route 2.

Unusual Pets

1. Ronnie and Randy Riffle, Route 1, Kingston; 2. Debbie Young, Route 1, Ashville; 3. Sharon Ash, Route 4; 4. Ame Lagerstam, 650 N. Court St.; 5. Kris Rahe, 343 Meadow Lane.



TINA SOWERS

Greatest Number of Pets

1. Janet Spring, 579 Northridge Rd.; 2. Vickie Riffle, Route 2, Ashville; 3. Teresa Carle, Route 2; 4. Tina Foreman, 534 E. Mound St.

Decorated Bike

1. Tina Sowers, 176 Fairview Blvd.; 2. Douglas Cook, 569 Mapleview Lane; 3. Andy and Doug Jones, and Andy Everhart, Circleville; 4. Skip Myers, Route 2, Ashville; 5. Christy Riffle, Route 4.



ERIC MYERS

Miniature Float

1. Eric Myers, Route 1, Ashville; 2. Wade Scott Winks, Circleville; 3. Jennifer and Jason Sines, 403 E. Mound St.; 4. Melisa and Melanie Griffith, 270 Sunset Dr.; 5. Robin Riffle, Route 2, Ashville.

Best Dressed Dog

1. Roberta Peters, 615 S. Scioto St.



ROBERTA PETERS

2. Don Blankenship, 434 E. Union St.; 3. Donna Huff, 420 Brown St.; 4. Jeanne Fletcher, 572 E. Ohio St.; 5. Michael Gartin, 1070 Sunshine St.

Music Chapter To Organize In Circleville

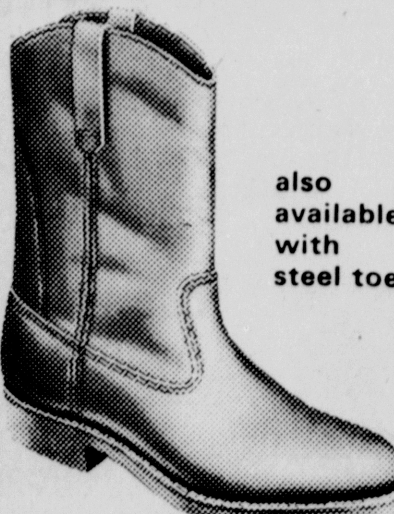
An organizational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Jaycees Club Room for the Circleville Chapter of the Ohio Country-Western Music Association.

The Ohio Country Western Music Association is a non-profit organization chartered by the state of Ohio. The purpose is to create, stimulate and promote interest; to promote social activities; to study vocal and instrumental music; and to encourage association members and new talent to broaden their individual potential in Country-Western Music. Anyone who likes music is welcomed to join the association.

For further information, call 474-4218.

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CHAMPION BAKERS—Awarded top prizes in the Mini Pie contest in the Baked Goods Department at the Pumpkin Show are from the left: Brenda Hoover, who made a filled pie; Mildred Johnson, a fruit filled pie and

Mrs. Jack Young, pumpkin pie. Mrs. Ezra Myers, on the right, was named champion cake baker. Burton's Jewelers gave the champs pie or cake servers.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Leland E. Smith, 48, Route 1, shipping receiver and Nancy L. Rowland, 30, 310 Lewis Road, Reynolds Metals employee

Real Estate Transfer

Paul McGinnis and others to Patricia McGinnis Humphrey; undivided 67-92 interest 7.316 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Michael E. and Carolyn Sue Clark to Robert Jr. and Teresa L. Conley, part lot 417, Circleville

Ethel Owens, deceased, by executor to George H. and Betty Jo Hott, .18 acres, and lot 5, New Holland

Ben Downs, deceased, and others by sheriff to Retta N. Ulrey, lot 1684, Circleville

Paul and Ruth Eileen Huff to Raymond L. Valone, part lots, 18 and 23 and part lots 15, 18 and 23, Williamsport

Ohio College Enrollment Up

Although the 1974 preliminary headcount at Ohio's public colleges and universities points to a substantial growth pattern, Lancaster Branch of

Ohio University has shown a decrease. The Chillicothe branch did, however, show an increase in the student enrollment over last year's count.

Ohio University-Lancaster went from a 1973 enrollment of 1,300 to 1,146 while OU-Chillicothe increased from 571 to 660.

Figures released Wednesday by the Ohio Board of Regents show a fall headcount enrollment of more than 309,000 students throughout the state compared to 298,000 in 1973. This represents an increase of more than four per cent. The 1973 enrollment figure had represented only 1.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

This 'N That

Dance Saturday Night after the parade for BPO Elks and guest. Gary Dean & The Mod Quad.

—ad.

Song Fest - Salem United Methodist Church, Meade, Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. The Major Young Group, Chillicothe.

—ad.

During Pumpkin Show use The Second National Any Time Bank, 136 E. Main. Open 24 Hours.

—ad.

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WHAT A HAUL—Pumpkin Show queen Laurie May accepts gifts of all kinds from a concessionaire who attempted to guess her weight Friday afternoon. His estimate and the actual results were unavailable to The Herald.

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Union Guild Meets In Newlon Home

The October meeting of Union Guild was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3, with Mrs. Lucille Terry and Mrs. Nettie Dean as hostesses.

Mrs. Terry led devotions reading scripture from the book of St. Matthew and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Newlon presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Magdalene Fee said lap robes are still needed at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe. Plans were made to make Christmas decorations at the next meeting. Each member is to bring foil, tinsel and two egg cartons.

Roll call was answered by 13 members. Guests were: Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Mrs. Florence Metzger and Mrs. Mary Hoffman. A bazaar was held after the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held the second Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krummell, 105 Kimberly Place, with Mrs. Gail Linton assisting.

Fetherolf Family Picnic At Ash Cave

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Bessie Fetherolf and the late Pearl Fetherolf held a family picnic recently at Ash Cave.

Present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eaton (Barbara Fetherolf,) Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fetherolf, their son and a girlfriend from Hamden; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. James Best (Kathy Fetherolf,) Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Miller, Bonnie and Todd, all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetherolf, Kenneth Fetherolf, Patrick and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf, all of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pritchard (Marlene Fetherolf) and Matthew, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Azbell, Paula, Melissa and Randy, Williamsport.

Mrs. John Miller (Florence Fetherolf) and Penny, Mrs. Jean Valentine and Brady, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fetherolf, Cheryl and Linda, South Bloomingville; Mrs. Mae Bias, Richard Fetherolf, Mrs. Bessie Fetherolf and Mildred Fetherolf, all of Laurelville.

The afternoon was spent in sight-seeing, conservation and taking pictures.

Personals

Guests during Pumpkin Show of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., 506 N. Court St., are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner (Rea Ann Allen) of Avana, Calif., and Mrs. Allen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Fort Myers, Fla.

Patrick Hickey of Columbus is spending the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Wayne Mogan of 156 Water St. Mr. Hickey is renewing old acquaintances not contacted since his last visit to Pumpkin Show in 1964.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Nighttime Baptist Women 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Beryl Ash, Route 4.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in guild room at Berger Hospital.

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 7:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Child Advancement Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ernestine Lewis, Route 1, Williamsport.

THURSDAY
FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.

HOUSE OF THE HAUNTED SPOOKS!

118 E. Franklin St.
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NOV. 3

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 19, 1974

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Lead Shepherd Astray

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other.

Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her?

TROUBLED MINISTER
DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry—not a doctor of divinity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now! I told him I wasn't ready yet.

He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to.

How long do you think a couple should wait before having children?

Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure?

PRESSURED
DEAR PRESH: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple-together. Tell your husband to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes.

I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants,

but I don't know what to say to them.

PLANT LOVER
DEAR LOVER: It is my understanding that plants react to sounds, and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Fathers Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you.

LONE STAR STATE
DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.



By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Cheese souffle, potato sticks, tomato cucumber salad, pineapple jelly and Beverage.

PINEAPPLE JELLY
White wine buttresses the flavor. 3-ounce package orange-pineapple gelatin dessert

1 cup boiling water
½ cup dry white wine
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained

In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin and water until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients. Ladle into dessert dishes. Chill to set. Makes five ½-cup servings.

Area Teachers Invited To Meeting

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society has invited new women teachers in Circleville and Pickaway County Schools to attend its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Lutheran Church parlor.

Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Patricia Southward will present a program about exceptional children.

Guild 27 To Meet

Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Discharge Permits Approved

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA) has announced today that it proposes to issue water pollution control permits to two local applicants, specifying and limiting their discharge of pollutants into state waterways.

They are Adelphi-Laurelville Regional Sewage Treatment Plant at Laurelville and PPG Industries of Circleville.

BancOhio Increases Dividend

The board of directors of BancOhio Corporation Oct. 16, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 27½ cents per common share and a year-end extra cash dividend of 5 cents per share, payable December 15, to shareholders of record November 22.

These payments, plus the 75 cents paid previously, will make total cash dividends \$1.07½ per common share for 1974, as 12 per cent increase over cash dividends paid in the previous year. The payment of 27½ cents as a regular quarterly dividend anticipates a 10 per cent increase in the annual cash dividend rate.

The directors determined that the increased cash dividend was reasonable in view of the significant improvement in the corporation's earnings during the current year. This action attests to the desire of the corporation's management to provide the greatest possible benefits to its shareholders from the improved operating results. BancOhio Corporation has paid regular cash dividends since its inception on 1929.

Philip F. Searle, president and chief executive officer, stated that "present conditions in the financial markets are such that an increase in the cash distribution to shareholders is more appropriate than continuation of the payment of a modest stock dividend as in each of the past eight years. Investors are placing greater emphasis on current yield, and the increase in the regular cash dividend as well as the year-end extra dividend is in line with investor preference in today's economic climate."

Plain Dealer Strike Possible

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Reporters, photographers and other editorial employees at The Plain Dealer voted their union bargaining agents authority Thursday to call a strike after midnight Oct. 31 unless a new contract is negotiated and two disciplinary disputes are settled.

The Plain Dealer unit of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild voted 114 to 10, members said.

Transfer of columnist Robert Dolgan to a nonwriting job after a lawyer complained about a column involving the lawyer is one item of contention between union and publishers.

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The Ohio EPA's proposal to issue NPDES permits is based upon a preliminary staff review and application of state water pollution standards and regulations. The decision to issue the permits will become final Dec. 16, 1974 unless an appeals hearing is requested by the applicant or interested citizens. The director of the agency may also withdraw and revise the proposed permits after consideration of the record of a public meeting, written comments, or disapproval by the U.S. EPA.

Comments may be sent to the Ohio EPA, NPDES Permits Section, P. O.

Box 1049, 361 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. The Ohio EPA permit number and the public notice number should be included on the envelope and on each page of submitted comments.

A public meeting may be held if sufficient interest about the permit is shown. Interested parties may also request an appeals hearing on the proposed permit within 30 days.

The permit application, fact sheet, proposed permit, special conditions, and other documents are available for inspection at the Ohio EPA in Columbus.

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CHS Romps By Unioto

If Circleville was keying for the important SCOL game with Washington C. H. Friday, they certainly didn't show it last night as they pounded Unioto 35-0 on the Sherman field and had fun at the same time.

Staying to the outside of the beefy Unioto front wall, the Tigers rolled up nearly 400 yards total offense and scored on every possession but one until late in the final period.

The defensive statistics are equally impressive as the big Unioto backfield could muster only 138 yards rushing against the Tigers and the passing attack added an extra 29. It was the first shutout of the year for Circleville.

Senior wingback Rick Sampsill scored both times he ran the ball from scrimmage for Circleville, picking up 73 yards on the two runs.

Junior tailback Biff Bumgarner displayed his power by ripping through the Unioto defense for 157 yards in 24 carries and an eight-yard touchdown.

And senior Pat McNaughton recorded two touchdowns, the first on a 27-yard pass and run from Perry Hoskins, and the second on a one-yard plunge.

Senior Phil Roll connected on the five extra point kicks for Circleville.

Roll, who directed Circleville's first scoring drive after Perry Hoskins was shaken up briefly in the first period, hit his only pass of the night for a 16-yard gain.

	C	U
First Downs Rushing	15	7
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	16	10
Net Yards Rushing	346	138
Net Yards Passing	52	29
Total Net Yards	398	167
Passes Attempted	5	19
Passes Completed	5	3
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	1	5
Yardage (Ave.)	28	28.2
Penalties	6	5
Yardage	60	50
Score By Quarters	1	2
Circleville	7	14
Unioto	0	0

Hoskins was four for four in the passing department for 36 yards.

These men were joined by a host of other Tiger backfield players to roll up 346 yards rushing and 52 passing for the game.

Tigers who played in the offensive backfield included Alan Underwood, who alternated with Sampsill, Brent Mancini, Mearle Logan, Frank Merrill, Bruce Brudzinski, Bill Mogan, Andy Smith, Brad Allison, Roger Halley, and Brian Fath.

All the Tiger offensive line saw action in the game, as did the defense, which kept the Shermans outside the CHS 25-yard-line.

Mogan was the game's leading tackler with six. Jim Arledge was credited with five, and Scott Bowman, Tim Hartinger, and Logan had three each.

Circleville stuck primarily with its first-stringers in the opening half and they performed well for Coach Larry Cook.

In the opening two periods, the Tigers rolled up 255 yards on the ground, 22 passing, and held Unioto to 39 yards rushing and four passing.

Pat McNaughton took the game's opening kick on the 24-yard-line and the Tigers crossed midfield in six plays. Perry Hoskins drove his team to the 27 but was slightly injured on a busted play.

Phil Roll came off the bench, ran one play, and then hit Sampsill with a pass that carried to the 15.

Bumgarner rolled to the eight and then powered over from the right side with 5:55 left in the first period.

Unioto made it to their 31 on the Sherman opening series before Tim McNaughton batted down Scott Daily's third down pass.

Aces Edged 6-0 By PHS

A late touchdown spelled defeat for Amanda-Clearcreek High School football team Friday, 6-0 to visiting Pickerington.

The score was from 20 yards out by Fred Campbell with just 53 seconds to go in the game. The try for the extra points failed.

	AC	P
Total First Downs	10	6
Net Yards Rushing	137	143
Net Yards Passing	15	33
Total Net Yards	152	176
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	4	5
Yardage (Ave.)	25	30
Penalties	50	65
Score By Quarters	1	2
Pickerington	0	0
Amanda-Clearcreek	0	0

Until that point it was an evenly played game. Final statistics showed the Aces with a total offense of 152 yards and the Pickerington Tigers with 176 yards. The leading rusher for the Aces was Jerry Knotts with 93 yards on the ground. Tony Stansbury led Pickerington with 53 yards.

Friday Amanda-Clearcreek is at Bloom Carroll.

There are three different categories of weapons in fencing. They are saber, foil and epee.

The University of Washington will play 12 football games in 1979, ending the season with a trip to Hawaii.

The Tigers again moved methodically down the field and scored 11 plays later when Sampsill took a reverse from Hoskins and streaked in from the 12 with 11:12 remaining in the half.

Unioto moved to midfield on its next drive but the Tiger stiffened and forced another punt that rolled dead on the CHS 36.

Hoskins' flair pass to Bumgarner gained three yards and then Sampsill, on another reverse, clicked off 61 yards enroute to another touchdown. This one, which seemed to take the heart out of the Shermans, came with 7:03 left in the half.

The next Tiger possession moved the ball to the 10 where Phil Roll set up for a field goal try. However, the pass from center sailed over both the head of Roll and his holder, Perry Hoskins.

In the second half, Circleville stalled Unioto without a first down on their first try on a Perry Hoskins interception.

Hoskins, three plays later, tossed a swing pass to McNaughton who eluded two immediate tacklers, cut back to the middle, and raced 27 yards for the touchdown.

Unioto took the next kick and marched to the Tiger 29 where a brilliant defense kept them from a first down.

Biff Bumgarner took the handoff on the first Tiger play and rambled 59 yards to the Unioto six. It took the Tigers four plays to score, with McNaughton cracking over from the one-foot line.

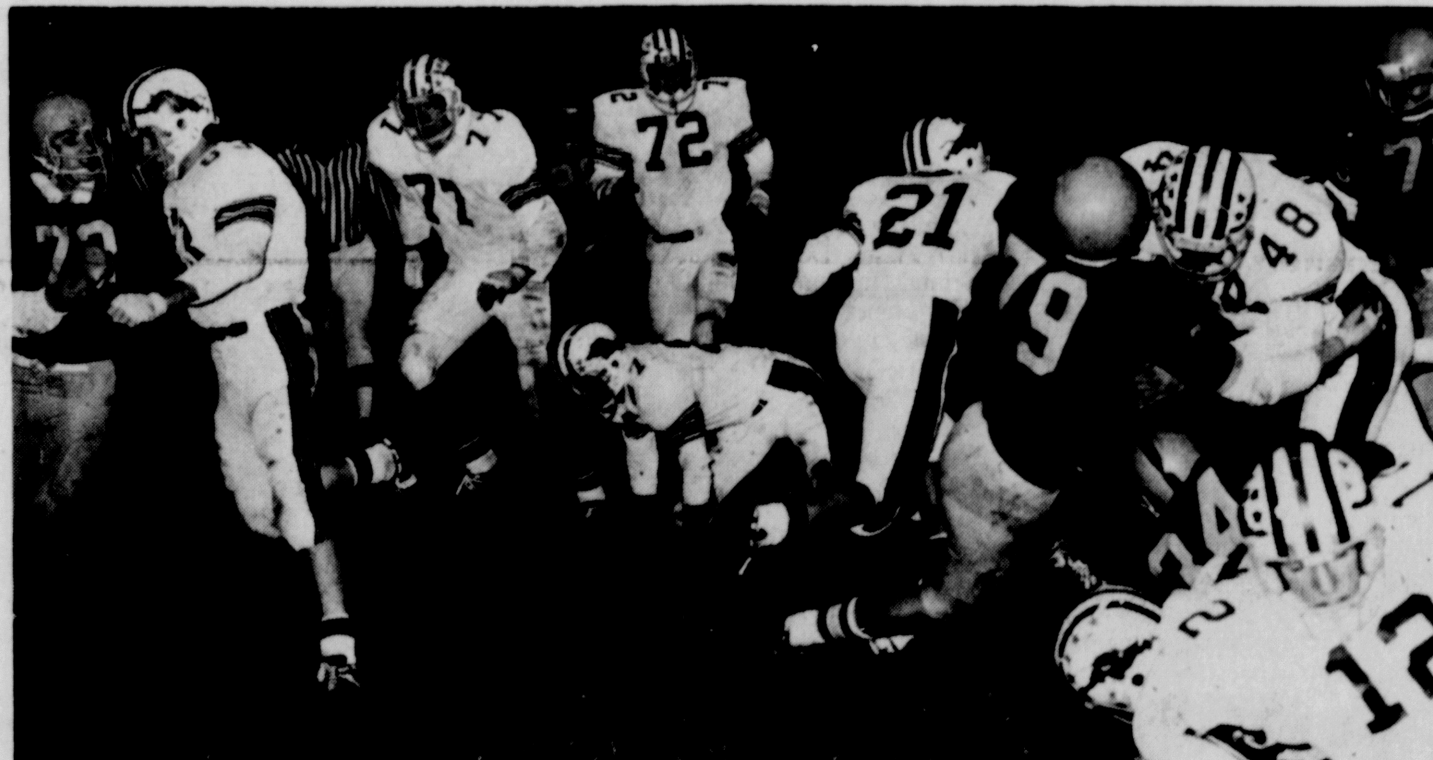
The win keeps the Tigers firmly entrenched in second place in the SCOL with a 3-1 loop mark.

The league leading Washington C.H. Blue Lions did not put their 2-0 mark on the line Friday as they plastered non-league foe Columbus Wehrle for a 41-0 win.

WCH, which must play the Tigers Friday, held Wehrle to no first downs and minus 62 yards on the night, including a minus 68 yards rushing.

Tied with Circleville for second place is Greenfield, which recorded its fifth shutout of the year by blanking Hillsboro 35-0.

Miami Trace, 2-1 in the loop, downed Wilmington 38-13.



PICK YOUR OWN—Every picture tells a story and we'll let you decide what to say about this play from the Circleville-Unioto game. We will identify the Tigers, however.

Starting from the left are John Stevens (83), Scott Bowman (77), Doug Palm (87), Tom England (72), Rick Sampsill (21), Biff Bumgarner (48), and Perry Hoskins (12).

Bengals, Raiders To Clash

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals and the Oakland Raiders, a pair of reliable powerhouses, clash Sunday in the midst of a topsyturvy National Football League season that has been dominated by surprises.

Cincinnati, leading the American Football Conference Central Division, and Oakland, heading the AFC Western Division, each has pounded out four victories in the first five games.

Long Runs Wild As Westfall Beats Huntington, 28-14

John Long, the area's leading scorer, crossed the goal line four times Friday to pace the Westfall Mustangs to a 28-14 win over Huntington High School in Scioto Valley Conference action.

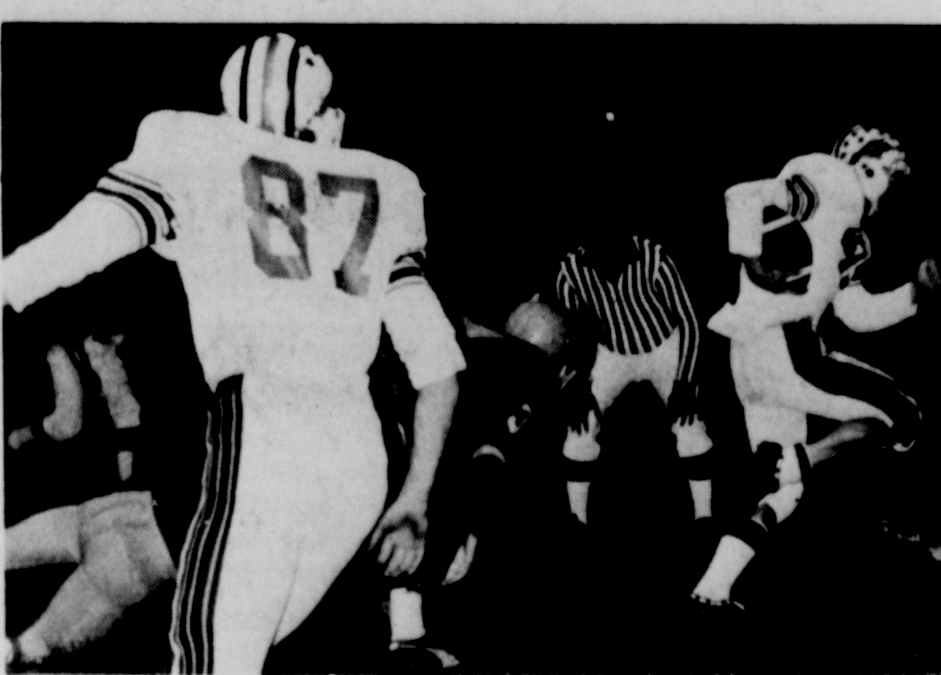
Long scored on runs of four yards, five yards, six yards and six yards in each quarter of the game. He gained a total of 202 yards rushing.

Extra points for Westfall were by Terry Hegarty and Bill Evans, both

Foreman Cut Fake Muhammad Ali Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Muhammad Ali claims George Foreman faked a cut in a sparring round to give himself more time to train for their heavyweight title fight. Reached at his hotel room in Kinshasa, Zaire, Ali said Foreman never was cut and may have used movie makeup.

"It was phony. There was no cut," the former heavyweight champ said. "They used something like rascallers or the movies use. There were no stitches. He just wanted more time."



SQUEEZED JUICE—Biff Bumgarner, tagged "The Juice" by his Tiger mates, leaves a string of Unioto defenders laying by the wayside on his eight-yard touchdown run. Bumgarner picked up 157 yards in 24 carries. Watching the play is Doug Palm, (87).



SENIOR PAT—Pat McNaughton (34) tries to break away from a Unioto tackler during action in Friday's 35-0 win for Circleville. Biff Bumgarner is the Tiger on the left trying to knock the Sherman away. McNaughton rolled for 95 yards in 16 carries and scored two touchdowns.



Starting from the left are John Stevens (83), Scott Bowman (77), Doug Palm (87), Tom England (72), Rick Sampsill (21), Biff Bumgarner (48), and Perry Hoskins (12).

"We're going up against one of the finest teams in the National Football League, there's no question about that," said Paul Brown, Cincinnati coach and general manager, about the game in Oakland.

In the AFC Eastern Division, the New England Patriots, 5-0, one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams, could have a rough time in Buffalo against the 4-1 Bills, who seek to tie for the lead.

But the St. Louis Cards, 5-0, figure to have little trouble in Houston

against the Oilers, 1-4, and the Minnesota Vikings, 5-0, appear to hold the clear edge against the visiting Detroit Lions, 1-4.

In other NFL games Sunday, it's San Francisco at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Dallas, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Miami, New York at Washington, San Diego at Denver, New Orleans at Atlanta and Baltimore at New York. The nationally televised game Monday will be Green Bay at Chicago.

The Raiders, who have averaged 23.6 points a game this season while holding the opposition to just 12.4 points.

Lefty quarterback Ken Stabler of Oakland has fired nine touchdown passes—three of them to Cliff Branch, a former bench-warmer who suddenly has a total of 19 receptions for 329 yards.

Cincinnati's red-hot Ken Anderson has connected on 66 of 108 passes for 924 yards and seven touchdowns. He looks for Isaac Curtis, who has four touchdowns after making 10 catches for 241 yards.

New England—the biggest surprise of 1974—has not yielded any points in its last six quarters, or any touchdowns in its last nine.

Buffalo's Joe Ferguson has thrown for 640 yards and six touchdowns, providing a newly dangerous passing attack to help O.J. Simpson, who has gained 447 yards despite a variety of minor ailments.

Undefeated St. Louis, riding high in the National Football Conference East, has equalled its longest winning streak in 15 years by outscoring its luckless opponents 118 to 57 so far.

Houston, which is 0-12-1 against NFC clubs, was crushed 51-10 by Minnesota last week.

The Vikings, aiming for a return engagement in the Super Bowl, have beaten their NFC Central Division foes 13 consecutive times since 1967.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 19, 1974 7

Vikings Blank West Jeff, 27-0



HOMEcoming QUEEN—Deb Myers was homecoming queen at Teays Valley Friday. Her court was Julie Pabst, senior attendant; Holli Pettibone, freshman attendant; Micki Brown, sophomore attendant; Tami Trego, junior attendant. The Vikings won the homecoming game, 27-0.

Teays Valley put it all together for the 1974 homecoming game Friday, defeating the West Jefferson Roughriders 27-0 in Metropolitan League football action.

The Vikings always-tough defense was superb last night, holding West Jefferson to a total of 90 yards and intercepting four passes, returning one for a touchdown.

Offensively, led by the strong right arm of Chuck Glitt, the Vikings picked up 333 yards, 199 through the air and 134 on the ground.

Bill Hurley was the leading groundgainer for Teays Valley, grinding out 72 yards.

Glitt's favorite target last night was Steve Williams, who caught three passes for 68 yards.

	TV	WJ
First Downs Rushing	5	5
First Downs Passing	7	1
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	12	7
Net Yards Rushing	134	78
Net Yards Passing	199	12
Total Net Yards	333	90
Passes Attempted	17	8
Passes Completed	10	1
Interceptions by	4	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	4	4
Yardage (Ave.)	31	23
Penalties	5	3
Yardage	65	25
Score By Quarters	1	2
Teays Valley	7	7
West Jefferson	0	0

The Vikings scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 79 yards. The big gainer in the drive was a 53-yard run by Hurley to the West Jefferson 16-yard line. Glitt scored the touchdown from three yards out with 5:34 to go in the quarter. Steve Williams kicked the extra point.

Logan Elm Nipped 19-18 By Bloom-Carroll

Logan Elm was edged by Bloom Carroll 19-18 Friday on the winner's football field in a Mid State League game.

The Bulldogs' Charles Black scored the winning touchdown from the one yard line with only 41 seconds to go in the game.

A 15-yard penalty against the Braves for grabbing the face mask helped set up the scoring effort.

In spite of the loss, it was one of the best offensive performances of the year for Logan Elm. They gained 167 yards on the ground, led by the rushing of Greg Justus who picked up 63, and quarterback Bob Sargent was on target for seven of 11 pass attempts for 91 yards and two touchdowns — a total offense of 258 yards compared to 218 for Bloom Carroll.

	LE	BC
Total First Downs	15	14
Net Yards Rushing	167	211
Net Yards Passing	91	7
Total Net Yards	258	218
Passes Attempted	10	5
Passes Completed	7	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	3	2
Yardage (Ave.)	20	40
Penalties	3	3
Yardage	28	15
Score By Quarters	1	2
Logan Elm	6	6
Bloom Carroll	0	6

Logan Elm scored first in the game on a 4-yard touchdown pass from

In the second quarter the Vikings marched to the 3-yard line where the West Jeff defense held. But in three plays the visitors could not get a first down and were forced to punt the ball away. The Vikings returned it to the 28.

From there Glitt found Williams with a 16-yard aerial and Ronnie Foreman carried twice, scoring from the seventh the second time. Williams again kicked the extra point for a 14-0 lead with 1:02 to go in the half.

In the third quarter the Viking defense stopped the Roughriders at the 24-yard line, the deepest penetration of the night for West Jefferson. On the first play after that, Glitt passed to Hurley for a play that went all the way only to be nullified by a clipping penalty.

But the Vikings did not let the penalty stop their momentum and marched 70 yards down field for a touchdown with Foreman going over from the seven. Williams kick for the extra points was blocked. A scuffle on the field followed the blocked kick and resulted in one player from each side being ejected from the game for his part in it.

The final touchdown for Teays Valley came in the final period. Mike Reed intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for the touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point to end the scoring. One other Teays Valley run for paydirt, a 72-yard jaunt by Foreman, was nullified by a clip.

Teays Valley now has a 2-3 record in the Metro League and are 3-4 overall. West Jefferson is also 2-3 in the league and is 4-3 overall.

Next Friday the Vikings travel to Grandview for another Metro tilt. The Metro League leader is undefeated Hamilton Twp.

Sargent to Jeff Reichelderfer. The Bulldogs tied the score on a 19-yard run by Charles Black in the second quarter. With 26 seconds to go, after moving the ball into striking distance with a 15-yard pass to Dale Reynolds, Sargent scored on an 8-yard option play and the Braves moved ahead, 12-6 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third period, but early in the fourth period Stewart Cleaner recovered a fumble by one of his teammates in the end zone to score for Carroll. Black kicked the extra point which proved to be the winning margin in the tilt.

With 2:31 to go in the game, Greg Justus caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Sargent to put the Braves back in the lead. An attempted pass for the two-point conversion was no good.

On the kickoff after that final LE touchdown, the Bulldogs nearly scored, stopped only by a shoestring tackle by Jerry Scanlan at midfield. However, a good gainer and the face mask penalty put the ball down to the 7½ and the hosts were able to score after that.

For Logan Elm, Brian Barr rushed for 37 yards, Wayne Linthicum for 31 and Reynolds for 26. Jeff Reichelderfer was the leading tackler for the Braves with 11.

Logan Elm now has a record of one win, one tie and five losses. Next week the Braves host Liberty Union.

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When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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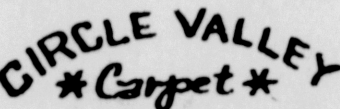
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Being 31 feet off the west side of Lot Number two hundred fifty six (256), according to the revised numbering of lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

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HALL AND HOSTERMAN
Attorneys for Executor

Harry L. Margulis
Executor of the Estate of
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Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

TWIN single, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full size basement. Kitchen, living room. 474-4284.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent farm, Pickaway County. Call 332-1275 after 8:00 p.m.

WANT to rent house, Saltcreek District. 1 child. Responsible. References. 655-2971.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE:
BY OWNER

3 bedroom Split level. Large family room with fireplace, multi-purpose room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted and 2 car garage. Assumable Mortgage. Many other features. 518 Mowrer Road. 474-4259.

474-6647

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale. House in Ashville, 8 rooms, 2 baths, storage, shed, walking distance of school. Good location. 983-3429.

HAVE FUN

AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW
If you want to buy or sell your property

CALL
474-4266



LARGE FAMILY? We have an 8 room home on 4.33 acres. 4 bedrooms, partial basement, new fuel oil furnace, Earnhart Water, assorted bldgs., in the \$20's. JERRY EASTER 474-5394.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

MEADOW DRIVE

Extra large yard with this 3 bedroom ranch style, recreation room, built-in kitchen, attached garage. Priced in the 30's. Choice North End Location.
Don Poling, 474-3259

DON WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

FARM, modern house, pool, will include up to 84 acres. 474-3809 for appointment.

19A. Farms for Rent

HARRISON Township, Pickaway County grain farm. Contact Wilma Creager. Phone 983-2116.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

ROUTE 762. Seven rooms, enclosed porch, insulated with storms, 8 years old, block garage. All on one acre fenced lot, just \$34,000. Carpenter Road, build and enjoy a peaceful country life on this 45-acre of farmable land. Route 316, thirty-seven acres of choice land in beautiful surroundings priced at \$1100 per acre just 3 miles of Route 104 or Darbyville. John W. Peck, Realtor, Hazel Martin, 772-1232.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)

Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whiteside Jr.
474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

HEAVY duty, high speed blower and motor. 220 volts. Suitable for grain drying or power ventilation. 474-5244 after 5:00.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

**HOOVER
SWEEPER SERVICE**
We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE**
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Grid Scores

**By The Associated Press
Friday's Results**
Ada 28, Paulding 6
Adena 23, Paint Valley 7
Adena Buckeye West 34,
Beallsville 6
Ashville Teays Valley 27, West Jefferson 0
Bellevue 32, Springfield Greenon 28
Bellevue 26, Gallion 0
Belpre 29, Nelsonville-York 7
Bergholz Springfield 30, Mingo 8

Blanchester 14, Springboro 8
Bradford 24, St. Henry 14
Caststown Miami East 21, Indian Lake 0
Celina 24, Kenton 0
Chillicothe 9, Newark 8
Circleville 35, Chillicothe Unioto 0
Columer 20, Parkway 6
Columbus Grove 36, Crestview 0
Covington 28, Sidney Lehman 13

Delphos St. John 13, Defiance 0
Delta Hardin Northern 23, Arlington 13
Fairborn Baker 14, Xenia 0
Findlay Liberty-Benton 32, McComb 0
Franklin 26, Middletown Madison 13
Gallipolis 44, Logan 20
Greenfield McClain 35, Hillsboro 0

Jackson 51, Waverly 6
Jamestown Greenville 50, South Charleston Southeastern 29
Lafayette Allen East 50, Lima Perry 0
Lancaster 20, Zanesville 20 (tie)
Lees Creek East Clinton 56, Manchester 0
Leipsic 12, Arcadia 6
Lima Bath 29, Elida 19
Lima Catholic 20, Lima Shawnee 0
London 39, Springfield North-eastern 0
London Madison Plains 32, Xenia Wilson 0

McArthur Vinton 12, Stewart Federal Hooking 8
Middletown 19, Lima 0
Monroe Lemon-Monroe 14, Oxford Talawanda 0
Morrow Little Miami 21, Clinton Massie 14

Mount Gilead 40, North Union 6
New Lebanon 28, Bellbrook 0
Ottawa Glanford 20, St. Marys 12
Pandora Gilboa 75, Van Lue 0
Pikeston 39, Zane Trace 6
Piqua 34, New Carlisle Tecumseh 8
Plain City Alder 35, Cedarville 18

Radwin Cory Rawson 21, Van Buren 12
Sidney 46, Fairborn Park Hills 7
South Webster Bloom 19, Logan Elm 18
Spencerville 38, Haviland Wayne Trace 0
Vinton North Gallia 28, Hanna Trace 6
Wadsworth 35, Brunswick 0
Wapakoneta 21, Van Wert 14
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 38, Wilmington 13
Washington C.H. 41, Columbus Wehrle 0
Wellston 36, Pomeroy Meigs 7

24. Misc. for Sale

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

COAL for sale. Kentucky stoker and lump coal. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, 669-2758, 437-7298.

FIREWOOD \$14 a cord. Call Danner's, 655-2568.

1974 Sewing Machine, in lovely walnut table, equipped to Zig Zag, fancy stitch. Reduced to \$35.00 cash or terms available.
Phone 474-1564

Upright sweeper, 1974 Models, (Only 4 available). Brand New, slightly scratched in shipping. \$35.50 cash. Terms available.
Phone 474-1564

USED chain saws and guitars. 474-7863.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 382 E. Main, 474-4028.

WANT to buy used pianos. Any style, any condition. Write Box 297 C c/o The Herald.

26. Wanted to Buy

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

LOST all white male cat. In the vicinity of Scioto Street. Needs medical attention. 474-8038.

28. Farm Equipment

GLENER combine No. A-2 with 12 ft. platform and 2 R cornhead, also 3 R No. 335 J. D. cornhead for 55 combine. 1-927-4766 or 474-6697 after 8 p.m.

29. Produce - Seeds

TIMOTHY seed, \$10 a bushel. Jim Hastings, 983-3097.

DEKALB Seeds. Harvey Seitz, phone 983-3076.

APPLES, red

NEW YORK (AP) — This weekend, NBC-TV inaugurates a new late-night news feature show that runs 90 minutes and is called "Weekend." Keep an eye out for it — both eyes, if you're a traditionalist.

It's the sprightliest thing to hit TV news since John Chancellor's farewell address at the 1964 GOP convention, where he reported "from somewhere in custody" as security guards gave him the bum's rush.

The main topics on the "Weekend" debut are the way American Samoa has been run, Sally Quinn, the Amsterdam drug scene, and "Lucifer," a kind of Corn Belt musical reply to "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

An interesting range, but the show's style is equally interesting. So-called "talking heads" are at a minimum, brisk editing is at a maximum, and the use of music to underscore a point — taboo in network news in recent years — makes a sardonic, limited comeback.

The program also has an unusually strong point of view in its inspection of American Samoa and the recently-resigned governor there, John M. Haydon, whom the show describes as a "former Seattle p-r man, magazine publisher and friend of John Erlichman."

It says neither the citizenry nor Congress have any say about whom the Interior Department appoints as Samoa's governor: "The only

qualifications are the right political connections and perhaps a taste for the imperial life style."

During Haydon's five years in office, it claims, he swelled the government payroll — and thus his power — to the point where 5,000 of Samoa's 8,000-man work force now toil for the government.

The Amsterdam drug segment, which initially seems to portray a doper's paradise of no-sweat drug laws, ends with the horrifyingly dark side of that scene — the rise in heavy heroin usage, graphically illustrated by a young girl "shooting up" between her fingers because her needle-scarred veins have collapsed.

The show covers far brighter turf with its look at "Lucifer," an amateur musical playing in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and possibly destined for Broadway or, perhaps, a trip to the neighborhood exorcist.

The Quinn segment, reported by Tom Brokaw, NBC's White House man, takes care of the frivolity department. It studies how Miss Quinn now is faring and gives her another shot at the TV cameras that did her in during her brief, unhappy stint on the "CBS Morning News."

The "Weekend" show will appear in some areas Saturday nights, in others on Sunday nights. Try not to miss it. It's a welcome addition to the tube, and there'll be 11 more like it before the season ends.



COMIC QUEEN — Pamela Morgan, 20, displays some of her over 2,000 comics. She collects them for the art.

Crossword

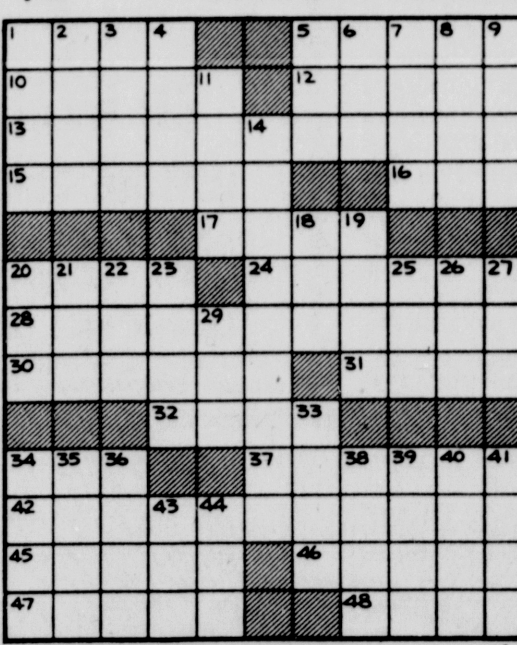
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 2 O.T. prophet
1 "Doctor Zhivago" 4 Indian role
5 Parking — 5 Elaine —
10 Love, to 6 Fellow (sl.)
12 Playing 8 Reason d' —
13 Odets' play, 11 Girl's name with "The" 14 Dislike (2 wds.)
15 Property 16 Infamous Nazi, Robert —
17 Caucasian language 22 Japanese statesman
20 Exclude 23 Phoenician port
24 Restlessness
28 Pursuer of 13 Across? (2 wds.)
30 Worships 31 "Kiss Me —"
32 Oklahoma city
34 Plethora
37 Prophet
42 One-woman wrecking crew (2 wds.)
45 Debate
46 Climbed aboard (2 wds.)
47 Swell
48 Prefix for physics
DOWN
1 Tie the oxfords

SHUT THE LEAST
CONE BARBER
ONCE INDORE
ODE ENG VIA
PORTAGE EAT
CASE MOTE
PRONE FINE
RAVE SALE
OPE MODESTO
TAR ILE HIL
ELMIRA TEND
SLAVER WAGE
TONE DOR

Yesterday's Answer

25 Also known ship
36 Jason's 38 Infinites-
26 Immovable inal bit
27 Prior to 39 Quote
29 Japanese 40 Plunder
33 — race coin
34 Strike city
43 Congo
35 Nobleman 44 Nevertheless



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PV P TKQC, OBCTC LV RN VKTCT
UPS ON OBC ELVQLGC NH ZCR
OBPR ON ACBPXC UCQQ UBCTC
OBSC BPIX ACBPXCE APEQS. —
QCU UPQQPJ C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WOULD GIVE ALL THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD, AND ALL THE DEEDS OF ALL THE HEROES, FOR ONE TRUE VISION. — THOREAU

SATURDAY			SUNDAY		
1:00	(4) World of Survival	(34) Masterpiece	1:00	(4) Browns vs Steelers	(4) Johnny Carson
(10) Film Festival	(6) Movie	(10) Mannix	(10) Giants vs Redskins	(10) Movie	(10) Movie
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge	(34) Firing Line	(34) Firing Line	1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	(6) News
(4) NFL Game of Week	(4) News	(4) News	2:00	(6) College Football	(6) News
(34) Animal World	(10) High Road	(10) High Road	(6) Wally's Workshop	(34) Picture History	(34) Picture History
2:00	(4) Movie	(4) Star Trek	3:00	(6) Jimmy Dean	(6) Jimmy Dean
(10) Popeye	(10) Popeye	(10) Popeye	(34) Thrival	(34) Thrival	(34) Thrival
(34) Cooking School	(34) Cooking School	(34) Cooking School	4:00	(4) Bengals vs Raiders	(4) Bengals vs Raiders
2:30	(4) Movie	(4) Vibrations	(6) Other People	(6) Other People	(6) Other People
(10) Movie	(10) Movie	(10) Movie	(10) 49ers vs Rams	(10) 49ers vs Rams	(10) 49ers vs Rams
(34) Vibrations	(34) Vibrations	(34) Vibrations	4:30	(6) Inner Space	(6) Inner Space
3:00	(34) Chautauqua	(34) Chautauqua	(34) Animals	(34) Animals	(34) Animals
4:00	(6) TBA	(6) TBA	5:00	(6) Untamed World	(6) Untamed World
(10) Movie	(10) Movie	(10) Movie	(34) Speaking Freely	(34) Speaking Freely	(34) Speaking Freely
(34) Sesame Street	(34) Sesame Street	(34) Sesame Street	5:30	(6) FBI	(6) FBI
5:00	(4) Virginian	(4) Virginian	(34) Future Now	(34) Future Now	(34) Future Now
(6) World of Sports	(6) World of Sports	(6) World of Sports	6:00	(4) News	(4) News
(34) Headlines	(34) Headlines	(34) Headlines	(6) News	(6) News	(6) News
5:30	(34) Wall Street	(34) Wall Street	6:30	(4) Last of Wild	(4) Last of Wild
6:00	(4) News	(4) News	(6) National Geographic	(6) National Geographic	(6) National Geographic
(10) News	(10) News	(10) News	(10) In the Know	(10) In the Know	(10) In the Know
(34) Ohio	(34) Ohio	(34) Ohio	(34) Japan	(34) Japan	(34) Japan
6:30	(4) NBC News	(4) NBC News	7:00	(4) World of Disney	(4) World of Disney
(6) News	(6) News	(6) News	(10) Apples Way	(10) Apples Way	(10) Apples Way
(10) CBS News	(10) CBS News	(10) CBS News	(34) Art of Football	(34) Art of Football	(34) Art of Football
(34) Art of Football	(34) Art of Football	(34) Art of Football	8:00	(6) Sonny Comedy	(6) Sonny Comedy
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk	(4) Lawrence Welk	(34) Life Around Us	(34) Life Around Us	(34) Life Around Us
(6) Hee Haw	(6) Hee Haw	(6) Hee Haw	8:30	(4) McMillan and Wife	(4) McMillan and Wife
(10) \$25,000 Pyramid	(10) \$25,000 Pyramid	(10) \$25,000 Pyramid	(10) Kojak	(10) Kojak	(10) Kojak
(34) Chicano	(34) Chicano	(34) Chicano			
7:30	(10) Animal World	(10) Animal World			
(34) Mele Hawaii	(34) Mele Hawaii	(34) Mele Hawaii			
8:00	(4) Emergency	(4) Emergency			
(6) New Land	(6) New Land	(6) New Land			
(10) All In the Family	(10) All In the Family	(10) All In the Family			
(34) Symphony	(34) Symphony	(34) Symphony			
8:30	(10) Friends and Lovers	(10) Friends and Lovers			
9:00	(4) Movie	(4) Movie			
(6) Kung Fu	(6) Kung Fu	(6) Kung Fu			
(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Mary Tyler Moore			
(34) Performance	(34) Performance	(34) Performance			
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	(10) Bob Newhart			
10:00	(6) Nakia	(6) Nakia			
(10) CBS Reports	(10) CBS Reports	(10) CBS Reports			
11:00	(4) News	(4) News			
(6) ABC News	(6) ABC News	(6) ABC News			
(10) News	(10) News	(10) News			
11:15	(6) Movie	(6) Movie			
11:30	(4) Movie	(4) Movie			
(10) Woody Hayes	(10) Woody Hayes	(10) Woody Hayes			
12:00	(10) Movie	(10) Movie			
(10) CBS Reports	(10) CBS Reports	(10) CBS Reports			
12:30	(10) "Little Norse Prince"	(10) "Little Norse Prince"			
1:00	(4) "A Time for Every Season"	(4) "A Time for Every Season"			
1:30	(4) "The Mechanic"	(4) "The Mechanic"			
2:00	(4) "Curse of the Vampire"	(4) "Curse of the Vampire"			
2:30	(4) "Mister Moses"	(4) "Mister Moses"			
3:00	(10) "North by Northwest"	(10) "North by Northwest"			

Mini-Festival Around Ives

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-concert series, "Mini-Festival around Ives," will be performed alternately in Avery Fisher Hall and the Juilliard Theater. It will be presented by the New York Philharmonic in collaboration with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The program will be devoted to Ives's music as well as the music of his contemporaries and those he influenced. The concerts will be performed by soloists and ensembles of various sizes, from the two organizations.

"Mini-Festival around Ives" will take place March 4-8.

To convert Fahrenheit to centigrade, subtract 32 from the temperature, multiply by 5, and divide by 9.

French sardines are packed only in the finest oil from Provence, made from freshly picked olives.

HUBERT



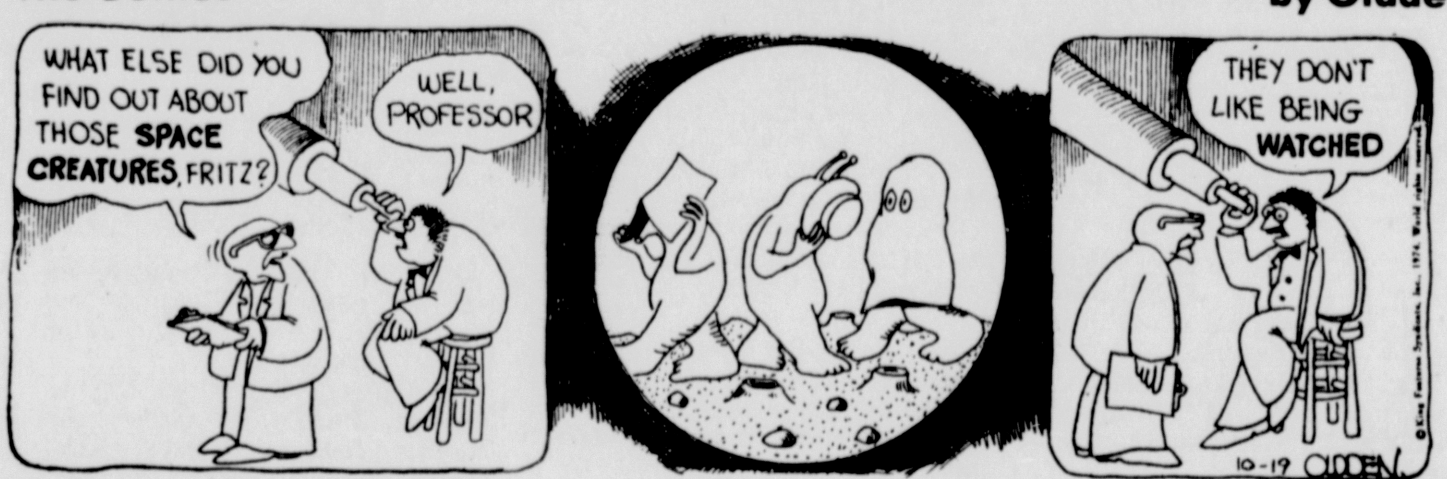
Tiger



Flash Gordon



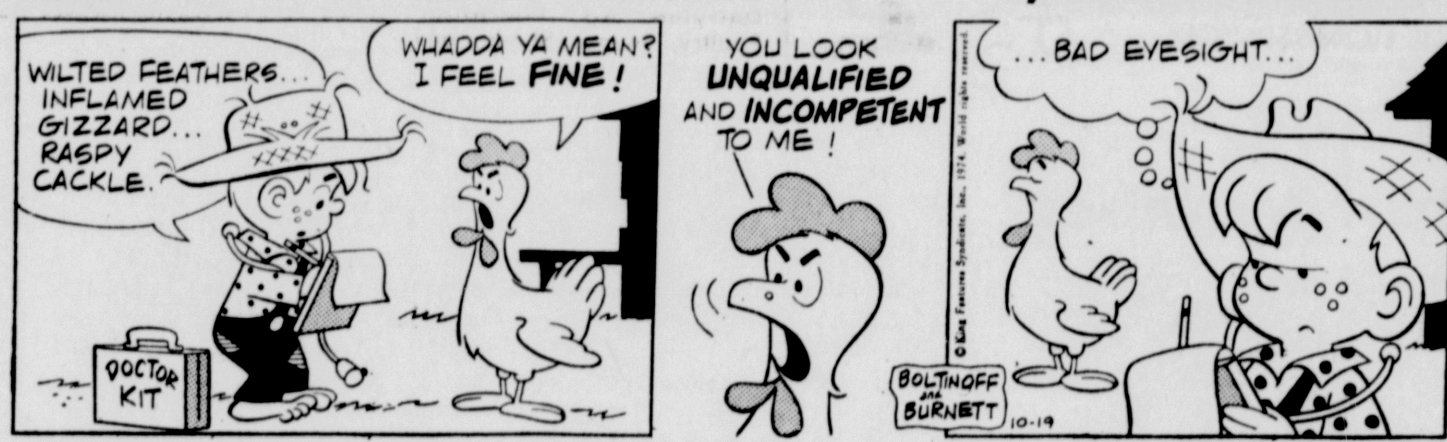
The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Oldden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway



YOUTH ART AWARDS—David Ely was the big winner of the youth division of the art show which has been on display in the YMCA during Pumpkin Show. Ely's entry won first place in his division, grades 7-9, and the best of show in the youth division.

Pumpkin Patter

(Continued from Page 1)

up a part of the scheduled TV time of the 50-50 Club and there was no time slot left for the girls. But he doesn't get invited to Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Ed "Jingles" Frisbee will be taking home some of Pickaway County's garden produce when she returns to Connecticut.

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Route 2, presented her with Pickaway County grown swiss chard to take home.

Eighty-year-old Emerson Martin, 129 W. Corwin St., attending the Pumpkin Show for 65 years, reminisced with Herald reporters Friday. The co-owner of the Griffith-Martin Store in years gone by, Martin proudly displayed a postcard dating back to 1911 and has premium books as far back as 1937.

At least two people were injured while attending the Pumpkin Show Friday. Both were treated at the React trailer and then transferred to Berger Hospital.

Twelve stitches were required to close a wound to William Selva's upper lip. Selva, of McDermott, Ohio, was struck in the face by a

bottle while walking west on Main St. about 11 p.m.

The bottle was thrown by an unknown assailant.

Five-year-old Michael Hart, Route 2, Laurelville, suffered electrical burns to both hands while he was holding onto a railing around a ride in the downtown area.

One of the Pumpkin Show concessions was closed early when Benjamin Schwalbaugh, 30, Route 3, lost control of his car and demolished it.

The accident, occurring 2:45 a.m. Saturday, was blamed on slippery streets by Schwalbaugh. However, Circleville police are still investigating.

The jewelry stand, owned by Webber Concessions, Inc., of Canton, was completely demolished. Estimate of loss is \$2000.

The stand was located on E. Main St. in front of the Circle D Bowling Alley.

Honesty surfaced from the huge Pumpkin Show throng Friday, according to a report at the Circleville Police Department.

Ruby McClelland, 380 Sunnyview Dr., told officers she placed her purse on a display counter in Murphy's about 3:40 p.m. and when she attempted to pay for an item, she discovered that her billfold was missing.

A passer-by brought it to police headquarters at 5:30 p.m. after finding it on the sidewalk in front of the store.

It still contained \$71.43 in checks, \$44 in cash, charge cards and identification.

Arrests

OSP
John N. Cook Jr., 52, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE
Richard Hill, 61, 378 John St., intoxication.

Ronald Rollins, 25, Circleville, intoxication.

Jeffrey See, 18, 150 Crites Rd., reckless operation.

SHERIFF
George W. Strayer, 21, Route 1, Fayette, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Janice A. Norman, 32, Laurelville, driving left of center.

George J. Grooms, 18, 201 W. Mill St., grand theft, arson.

Ricky Lee Petty, 20, Columbus, grand theft, arson.

Sheila Grooms, 19, Circleville, grand theft.

Red Cross Board Meets Wednesday

Board of directors of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 167 Watt St.

Driver Cited In Accident

Janice R. Norman, 32, Laurelville, was cited, by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, for driving left of center, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 10:10 a.m. Friday.

According to Deputy Fite's report, Warren Dunetz, 47, Laurelville, was attempting to make a left turn from Route 56 into a private drive.

Thinking the auto was disabled, Ms. Norman started to pass the Dunetz vehicle, striking it in the left side.

Dunetz was referred to a doctor for a pain in the left arm.

Thieves Take 1947 Cycle

A 1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was taken from the Daniel Barnhart residence, Gregory Trailer Court, Route 2, Ashville, early Friday morning.

Barnhart told Deputy Fite, that the cycle was parked in a yard next to the mobile home at the time of the theft. The cycle is valued at \$350.

Deaths

MRS. ANGELINE M. ALKIRE

Mrs. Angeline M. (Angie) Alkire, 58, Route 1, died 7:30 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born May 23, 1916 in Columbus, she was the daughter of Frank and Beatrice Gill. She was receptionist for Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Mrs. Alkire is survived by her husband, Harold R. Alkire; one daughter, Rebecca (Becky) Alkire, Redondo Beach, Calif.; one son, Steven Alkire, Lafayette, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Esther) Filichia and Mrs. Geno (Pauline) Bartoline, both of Columbus; Mrs. Lee (Christine) Tiberi, Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Genare Gill, Columbus. Funeral service will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Rosary will be recited in the funeral home 8 p.m. Monday.

MRS. MYRA DEAN

Mrs. Myra Dean, 75, 1260 Nelson Place, Washington C. H., died 11:50 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born in Brown County May 14, 1899, she was the daughter of John and Alice Tenny Wallace.

She was a member of St. Coleman Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by seven sons, Lewis, Walter, Edwin Dean, all of Circleville; Paul, Chester and Ronald of Washington C. H., Gaylord, Lakeland, Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. Harvey Alberta Brown, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Kelson, Mrs. Larry (Mae) Johnson, Mrs. Charles (Carolyn) Howard, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. William (Josephine) Hatfield, Jeffersonville; 35 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; one brother, Milton Wallace, Hammersville; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Peters, Hamilton; Mrs. Ruth Witmer, Milford; Mrs. Ola Dean, Lynchburg.

Services will be held 9 a.m. Monday in St. Coleman's Catholic Church, Washington C. H. with the Father Richard J. Connelly officiating.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Fayetteville. Friends may call at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MASTER GRIGG

Mr. and Mrs. George Grigg, Columbus, S. C. are the parents of a son born Oct. 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

Police Investigate Theft, Vandalism

Circleville Police are investigating a theft and two vandalism reports filed Friday.

John Scanlen, Route 1, Stoutsville, told police that two west coast mirrors were taken from his truck while it was parked in the Penney's Parking lot. They are valued at \$21.39.

Two Circleville residents reported that vandals made deep scratches in the sides and rear of their cars.

They are Keith Leach, 135 Pleasant St., and Mitchell Smith, 137 Logan St.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson are owners of Circleville Manor and not Pickaway Manor as published Friday in The Herald.



CLOWNING AROUND—Mr. Chuck and Jingles clown around with Miss Pumpkin Show Laurie May and Little Miss Tammy

Reed during a pause in official picture taking sessions Friday.

Juvenile Court Hears 10 Cases Involving Traffic

Ten youths appeared this past week in juvenile court on traffic offenses. Judge Guy G. Cline also heard cases against six delinquent youths and two adults accused of crimes involving minors.

Seventeen-year-old Arthur L. Reeves Jr., Grove City was fined \$10 for reckless operation. The court suspended the fine and suspended the boy's license for one month with driving privileges restored for work and school.

Vincent L. Redman, 17, Route 2, received the same sentence for a charge of speeding and was also ordered to attend traffic school.

Speeding charges were filed in juvenile court by State Highway Patrolman C. W. Cubbison against 16-year-old David L. Dumm, Route 1, Kingston. Dumm was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for one month. Judge Cline suspended the fine and ordered Dumm's license be returned for driving to school, work and traffic school during the period of suspension.

Ashville Town Marshall Alva Boyer filed charges of failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead against Michael L. Reed, 17, Ashville. Reed's license was suspended one month and a \$10 fine was suspended at the trial. The court also ordered Reed to attend traffic school.

Two other Ashville boys appeared on traffic violations during the week after their cases were transferred to the local court from other counties. Michael W. Dick, 16, appeared on a

speeding charge from Franklin County. The court suspended a \$10 fine and suspended his license for one month. Kenneth L. Logan, 17, was fined \$10 for parking on the roadway in Fairfield County. Judge Cline suspended Logan's fine and costs and ordered both boys to attend traffic school.

Susan M. Pettibone, 17, Route 1, Ashville, was cited by Ptl. C.W. Cubbison for failure to stop for a stop sign. Her license was suspended for two weeks and a \$10 fine was suspended. Further order of the court was that the girl's license be returned for driving to work and traffic school.

Sheriff's Deputy J. Phillip Brown filed charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to drive against Kermit W. Tackett, 16, Orient and driving without an operator's license against Randy Paul Strous, 16, Route 1, Laurelville.

The court suspended a \$10 fine and the costs and ordered Tackett to have liability insurance within 90 days. A \$25 fine levied against Strous was suspended and his license was suspended for one month. The court also ordered that he may use his permit to take driver's training and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Driving an unsafe vehicle brought a \$10 suspended fine to 16-year-old Charles Steven Salyers, Route 1. The court admonished the boy and ordered him to attend traffic school.

Three cases were dismissed after the defendants had served their probation and one case was dismissed against a Route 2, Williamsport boy for running away. Cases were also dismissed during the week against two other Williamsport boys charged with running away.

Ronald Kuhn was ordered by the court to make support and arrearage payments and to pay major medical, dental and optical bills for his children.

A case charging Kenneth Applegate, Route 4, with assault on minors was dismissed by agreement of the assistant county prosecutor, James R. Kingsley.

One case was transferred to Ross County, one to Pike County and one to Hocking County, the home counties of the defendants.

Judge Cline placed a 15-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for criminal mischief and an 18-year-old Circleville boy on probation for three years for school truancy. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended in the case of the older boy.

The sister of a 17-year-old Route 1, Circleville boy was given temporary care of the youth. The court found him to be dependent. Two small girls, ages one and three, were placed in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services and the parents were ordered to make payments to the Children's Services.

One hundred hours of community work will be completed by a 17-year-old Route 4 boy convicted of attempted

assault. The court also ordered the boy to refrain from association with the others involved in the case.

David B. Lance, 17, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$10 for failure to yield to thru traffic. The court suspended both the fine and the court costs and suspended Lance's license for one month with driving privileges restored for work and traffic school.

A 13-year-old Route 1, Williamsport girl was placed on three year's probation and ordered into the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services after she was charged with running away.

The Children's Services are also temporarily responsible for a 16-year-old Circleville girl. She was placed on two years' probation for violation of probation and ordered into the care of the Children's Services.

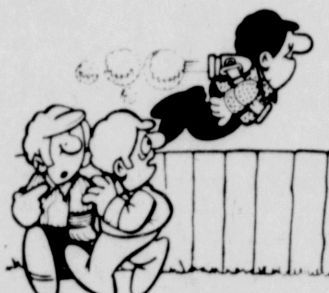
Disaster Help

The passage and implementation of Public Law 93-288 which establishes the Individual and Family Grant program entitles disaster victims to financial assistance in a variety of areas.

A representative will be at the Pickaway County Court House, Room 7 on Monday and Tuesday between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. to accept and disburse application forms and to answer questions. Individuals and families who have incurred losses as the result of the April 3, 1974 tornado, the Warren County flood, or other federally declared disaster should contact the representative on the above dates.

TOWING SMILES

Technological advancements come so fast these days—the man who says "It can't be done" is most often interrupted by someone doing it.

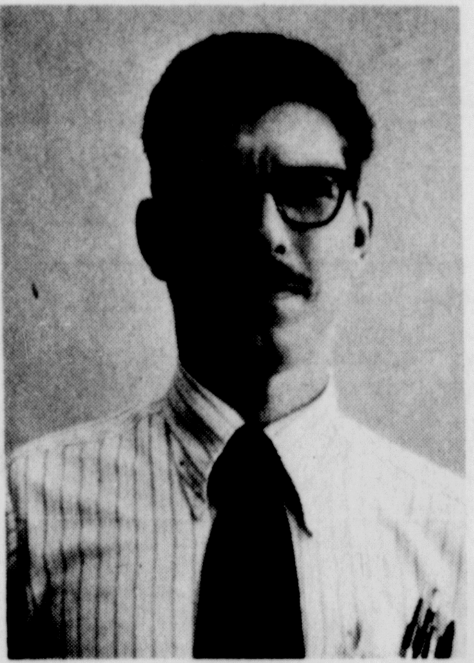


He invented it especially to go to

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U-HAUL HEADQUARTERS
Corner of Mill & Canal Rd.
474-5454

GE Adds Staff Member



RAY MAZANOWSKI

Ray Mazanowski has been added to General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant staff it was announced by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Mazanowski has been appointed quality shift engineer. A native of Erie, Pa., Mazanowski is a graduate of Penn State with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He has had various assignments since joining the company in 1963, his most recent with the Evendale plant where he held the position of specialist in production control.



ADULT BEST OF SHOW—Gloria Snodgrass' "A dedication to Every Ordinary American Housewife" in oil took the first place and best of show awards in the adult division of the Pumpkin Show Art Show. Mrs. Snodgrass also won second place graphics division of the art show.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Joy Rooker, Route 5, has been dismissed from Cleveland Clinic.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Oct. 1	.93
Normal since Oct. 1	1.44
BEHIND .51 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	32.73
Normal since Jan. 1	33.35
River	2.80
Sunrise	7:47
Sunset	6:45



Donald Reams

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